

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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A Race for Life

Refugees, one carrying a white flag with a cross on it, flee to safety from fighting in the Cholon district of Saigon. Viet Cong sent new troops into the embattled city Tuesday. (UPI)

Answer Student Rioting With Ban on Gatherings

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's Communist government banned public demonstrations, meetings and parades in Belgrade today following two days of fierce fighting between rebellious students and police—the first spontaneous flare-up in the country in the years of Red rule since World War II.

Students retained control of the Belgrade University administration building, seized Monday, and about 30,000 attended orderly meetings at colleges

scattered throughout the capital.

The ban by President Tito's government on public assembly, issued for the "protection of public order," appeared to have a double aim—to head off any new rioting while keeping the revolt from spreading to workers as it did in France.

An Interior Ministry statement said property damage from violence Sunday and Monday exceeded \$120,000 and that some "irresponsible elements" involved in the demonstrations

had placed explosives in a downtown travel agency.

The official injury count was 38, but appeared in fact to be substantially higher.

The university itself was ordered closed for seven days and policemen ringed its grounds. They made no effort to enter the student-held building, but checked the identification of those who went on campus.

The telephone lines to the building were cut, students said.

Storm Deaths Mount

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Abby moved onto this west coast Florida fishing village today and aimed her diminishing winds and torrential rains across the state toward the nation's moonport on Cape Kennedy.

Behind her five persons were missing and a child was dead, a victim of Abby's flooding.

Flood and tornado warnings were in effect in parts of central and southern Florida.

Abby passed over Punta Gorda at Latitude 27 north, Longitude 82 west, or 100 miles south of Tampa. The storm harassed residents with gale winds and two-foot tides. There were no reports of injuries or extensive damage.

Forecaster Arnold Sugg at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm would weaken as it moved north-northeast across the state.

At the moonport, heavy rain was reported. The Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered equipment vulnerable to gusty winds tied down.

The Weather



Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Highs Wednesday 85 to 90. Precipitation probabilities Wednesday 20 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 68 at 7 a.m., and 86 at noon. Low Monday night was 66.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 57.6 feet; 2.4 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:34; sunrise Wednesday will be at 5:49.

VC Could Maintain New Attack on City

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gunners shelled Saigon for the second night in a row tonight, hurling 20 mortar rounds at the capital's southern sector in two attacks.

A U.S. spokesman said 10 82mm mortar rounds landed near the Cho-Quan power station, but the station was not damaged. A few minutes later about 10 more rounds hit the 4th Precinct. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The mortar attack followed by less than 24 hours a barrage of 40 rockets in the heaviest enemy shelling so far of the embattled capital district. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, sent fresh troops into Saigon and U.S. sources conceded that the enemy "certainly could keep the fighting going for quite a while."

New fighting broke out only a mile and a half north of President Nguyen Van Thieu's Independence Palace, in the heart of Saigon, while government forces were still battling other enemy troops for the fifth day in the western part of the capital and in the northeastern suburb of Gia Dinh, 2½ miles from the city's center.

Military spokesmen reported that South Vietnamese marines and rangers, spearheaded by a column of tanks, mounted a massive attack on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in Gia Dinh this afternoon. The spokesmen said the government troops overran Viet Cong positions and drove the enemy back a mile.

In the western part of the capital, the Chinese section called Cholon, government forces were still trying to root out rocket-firing, sniping enemy troops holed up in a residential area three

miles from the presidential palace. Intelligence sources had estimated 15 to 20 guerrillas were holed up, but a defector reported 200 enemy in the area.

U.S. sources said there were reports that five-man Viet Cong cells were infiltrating into the capital in civilian clothes. The reports said the cells were told

to hide in "safe" houses as back-up forces.

Senior U.S. officers say the intensified pressure on Saigon is part of a plan to influence the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

During the night the Saigon area was hit by some 40 enemy

rockets between about 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. It was the biggest enemy bombardment of the war in the area, and as it began the city's sirens sounded for the first time to alert the 3 million inhabitants. But only 10 persons were reported injured and damage was comparatively minor.

France Withdraws Cash To Bolster Its Reserve

PARIS (AP) — France is withdrawing \$745 million today from the International Monetary Fund following a slump in its gold and foreign currency reserves due to the strike wave that has paralyzed the country since mid-May.

The withdrawal represents a big part of France's \$1.8 billion automatic drawing rights, and no conditions were placed on its use.

French reserves had dropped \$306.6 million to \$5,720,500,000 on May 31, the Finance Ministry said.

Union leaders went to their striking members seeking to get the trains and Paris buses and subways moving again. The government was optimistic, but there was no assurance the workers would ratify the agreements.

The Banque de France resumed operations after being closed two weeks. Hundreds of small and medium-sized factories reopened across the coun-

try, signaling a partial break in the paralyzing general strike now nearing the end of its third week. Coal miners also were returning to the job, with normal operations expected Wednesday.

But many of the country's industrial giants were still struck, with no resumption of operations in sight. And until mail deliveries resume, trains start rolling and public transport is restored in the cities, there will be nothing like a return to normal.

Millions of Parisians flooded back into the city after spending the three-day Pentecost weekend in the country. Monster traffic jams built up at all entrances to the capital, and at main intersections.

Transport Minister Jean Chamant announced the agreements with the railway workers after an all-night bargaining session. He told newsmen: "All the union delegates, without exception, told me they would recommend acceptance."

Strike votes were being held in a host of factories across the country, but workers in many of the largest plants had already rejected the offers of their employers, both private and governmental.

The strike tieup, nearing the end of its third week, was costing an estimated \$2 billion a week in lost production. There was speculation that it might hamper the June 23 election of a new National Assembly, since the government radio and television networks are struck, there is only intermittent inter-urban telephone communications, and the mails and the railroads still are not operating.

Workers at three big auto factories—Renault, Citroen and Peugeot—announced continuance of their strikes despite company appeals for votes on a proposed settlement. The situation was the same at the Saviem and Berliet truck factories in Lyon.

Israeli Planes Attack

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes swept across the River Jordan to hammer Arab artillery positions today on the eve of the first anniversary of the Arab-Israeli war.

Artillery, mortars and tanks kept up a barrage of rapid fire from both sides of the frontier. Columns of black smoke rose from several Arab villages.

The Israeli army announced three Israeli civilians had been killed by shelling of a number of border farm settlements. First reports said at least eight were wounded.

The fighting began before dawn. The Israeli army accused the Arab troops of lobbing a number of mortar shells at the settlements along the river immediately south of the Sea of Galilee.

Later in the morning the Israelis charged Jordanians fired machine guns at laborers in the field.

The Jordanians were reported shelling four settlements along the river during the afternoon.

The reaction was the third major Israeli air raid on Jordan this year.

Council Orders Peters To Demolish Building

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

The Findings of Facts and Order of the City Council with regards to the building at 114 West Second, owned by Charles A. Peters were read at the City Council meeting, Monday night, and given unanimous approval by the Council. The report is in connection with the public hearing held the past week at the City Hall regarding the property.

The Council found the property to be a dangerous building and a fire hazard and that Charles A. Peters shall vacate and demolish the building in accordance with the findings of a hearing and in accordance with the City Ordinances.

A report from the Traffic Committee was read on which

the Council accepted the recommendations on five points: no parking on the south side of 16th from Lamine west to the alley; no parking on the south side of 17th street from Ohio to Washington; no parking on parkways between curb and sidewalks in a meter area; stop signs to be placed on 20th street at Kentucky; removal of the traffic lights at Main and Missouri. The Council took under advisement a loading zone at 2110 West Main, until a study can be completed of all loading zones in the city.

Councilman James Schumaker asked that speed regulations be made on Missouri Avenue along Hubbard Park, lowering the

(See COUNCIL, Page 4)

JuCo Ground-Breaking

Official ground-breaking ceremonies for the State Fair Community College will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the new campus site on Clarendon Road, due west of the Missouri State Fairgrounds, it was announced today by William C. Hopkins, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

All mayors, and members of the county courts of Pettis and

Benton Counties have been officially invited to take part in the ceremony. The public is also invited.

Construction on the interim buildings for the campus will begin this month. Contractor for the college buildings is the Crestview Housing Company, an affiliate of Home Building Corporation.

Reds Claim US Is Losing War

PARIS (AP) — In a hard-line interview apparently linked to the Paris peace talks, North Vietnam's top military leader asserted today the United States is losing the war in Vietnam—and implied that is why it is seeking peace.

The interview with Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, Hanoi's defense minister, was published in the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite, and U.S. experts here for the talks had no doubt the choice of Paris for release of the statement was deliberate.

Giap staked out a tough, confident position.

Diplomats said it could indicate an unyielding attitude by North Vietnamese negotiators in the talks—or could cover shifting, more flexible, tactics.

One of Hanoi's chief political leaders, Le Duc Tho, a member of the nine-man Politburo of the Vietnamese Communist party, arrived here Monday as "special counselor" to Ambassador Xuan Thuy, the negotiator. Statements from Hanoi have indicated that at some point Thuy might be prepared to go into broad political questions of a peace settlement if the United States would acknowledge a responsibility to stop the rest of the bombing of the North.

Thuy and Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will meet again Wednesday, after a four-day recess following their sixth session on Friday.

What seems to be developing is a move by North Vietnam to get around its own limitation that until the United States "un-

conditionally and definitively" halts all attacks on North Vietnam, no other subject can be discussed between Harriman and Thuy.

Le Duc Tho, a member of the nine-man Communist party politburo in Hanoi and hence an influential leader, arrived Monday on a flight which brought him by way of Moscow. Editorial comment on the Paris talks in Hanoi and Moscow, coincident with his trip, struck a new note. This was that the United States would have to accept responsibility for stopping the bombing before other issues could be talked about.

This suggested that Hanoi, with Moscow's support, might be interested in moving the Paris conference into a second phase.

Tho seemed to bear this out. He spoke specifically about the possibility of getting an early start on discussion of "other problems"—obviously broad political questions which get more fully into issues of peacemaking.

Tho charged that although the Paris talks are three weeks old, the United States is still stalling on North Vietnam's demand that it "unconditionally cease bombing and all other acts of war" against the North.

He accused the United States of employing "dilatatory means" and said this is preventing progress. But he added:

"I am persuaded that if the American side renounces its obstinate attitude, the conversations on other problems of interest to the two sides can begin."

Industrial Report By Hall

The regular monthly report of William H. Hall, director of the Department of Industrial Development, was filed with the City Council at its regular meeting, Monday night. Hall in his report stresses the importance of the coming week of June 10 which has been designated as "Industrial Appreciation Week" during which time various displays will be in the windows of retail stores.

The following is his report:

"The month of May, and the confusion in the U. S. Congress relative to tax matters, has resulted in some suspending, temporarily, of action on the part of some of our industrial prospects. Several prospects that the Department has been in touch with have informed us that until Congress decides on what kind of tax bill will finally come out, they are holding up planning for future facilities.

"The Department has continued to work on several projects in spite of the suspension of planning on the part of some prospects. During the month plant location study for information to be included in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"The Director attended the 43rd Annual Conference of the American Industrial Development Council in St. Paul during May where the conferees heard Vice President Humphrey proclaim that greater programs are going to have to be developed for the rural areas of Missouri, along industrial development and other economic development lines. It is not known at this time whether his attitudes and statements will have any bearing on the tax relief bills now before Congress relative to industrial development projects. During the conference Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas stated that

(See INDUSTRIAL, Page 4)

Juveniles Collect 'For Fighting Men'

Police picked up three juveniles Monday on South Quincy after it was reported they were collecting money for "men overseas." Apparently the juveniles themselves were the "men overseas," because the money they had collected was "lost."

They were turned over to juvenile authorities.



Quiet Demonstration

Demonstrators sprawl on the ground outside the Porton Germ Warfare Research Center in Porton Wiltshire, England. The demonstrators, members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, have been conducting a peaceful protest at this research center since June 1. (UPI)

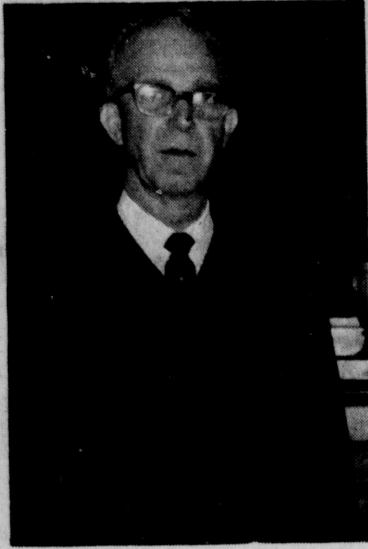
Departing Pastor Honored at Dinner

Members of the Wesley Methodist Church paid high tribute Monday evening to the Rev. and Mrs. George Sparling and their children, Bruce and Janet, who are leaving Sedalia for Liberty where they are being sent by the recent Methodist Conference. Honored, also, were the district superintendent and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hillme, who will go to Marshall.

The Rev. Sparling, who has been pastor of Wesley Methodist for the past six years, explained that the Methodist Church has a traveling ministry, and that he had come to share a little of his life with the Wesley congregation, of which he had become a part of many families. He has, he went on to say, been with them when they were in the hospital, wept with them in their sorrow, married their daughters and held their offsprings in his arms and kissed them as he baptized them.

"I have never had a more wonderful experience than here," he said.

He told of following the Rev. Lee Soxman as minister of the



Rev. George Sparling

church, who was an architect and who built the church. Now he is going to Liberty where he will follow the son of the Rev. Lee Soxman.

"I wish it were possible to stay at Wesley Church the rest of my life," Mr. Sparling said, "but I will no longer be your pastor. Share your needs with your new pastor."

Someone in the congregation commented that the dinner

should have been held at Convention Hall instead of the church, for they had shared Mr. Sparling with the whole town, and should have given all an opportunity to be with him. Certainly the congregation did share him with the town, for he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce board; on the board of the Kiwanis Club; co-chairman of the Advanced Division of the United Fund; on the Buena Vista board; the Red Cross board; Economic Opportunity Board and the District Board of the Boy Scouts. He was honored last year when he received the Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen Award.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Herbert Hillme.

The covered dish dinner was followed by a program that opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Paul Benson with Miss Margaret Johnson as accompanist.

K.P. McCrary serving as master of ceremonies, stated that the dinner was a period of appreciation for folks who can meet problems head-on. Their work, he said, commands their congregation's praise in their good work here.

Kester May, Sunday School superintendent, told of going to Liberty to see the church and described it as a beautiful church on the highest hill in Liberty. He remarked that when he needed help he called on George.

Mrs. Christine Brown, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, spoke for WSCS and Wesleyan Guild, saying that the minister could not always be with them but the minister's wife is a link between the society, the minister and the church. She expressed appreciation to Lucille Sparling for her work with the women.

Dr. Hillme said that the had met the Sparlings but did not get to know them well until six years ago. There had been other times when the Bishop had wanted to transfer George Sparling, but Dr. Hillme had talked to him and he didn't want to go. This time when Bishop Eugene M. Frank told him, "I'd like to have George Sparling go to Liberty," Dr. Hillme said, "I'll call him, you talk to him." And so, knowing that the Methodist ministry is a traveling ministry, George Sparling agreed to go.

Mrs. Sparling, for fear there might be tears, wrote out her talk and thanked the congregation for the corsage. Janet Sparling was presented a gift by Larry Dority from the MYF.

A gift from the church was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sparling by Dan Robinson, who told of the work that had been done by Mr. Sparling during his six years at Wesley Church.

There has been 521 new additions to the church, he said, and a loss of 378 persons, this being a town with a great turnover in people. This gave the church in the six years a net gain of 143 members.

Miss Diane Gray, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jack Gray, sang: "I Wish You Love," after which Diane Gray and Tom Trout gave a bit of comedy in song: "Fiddler on the Roof."

The evening closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and closing prayer by the Rev. Sparling.

More than 300 persons attended the dinner.

The new pastor of Wesley Church, is Dr. Thomas Hall, district superintendent of the Maryville district.

Actress Shoots Film Producer

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say Valeria Solanis, a young actress who appeared in one of Andy Warhol's underground film epics, told them she shot the trend-setting pop artist because "I am a flower child. He had too much control over my life."

Warhol, 41, whose films, sculpture and paintings inspired new currents in pop culture, remained in critical condition at Columbus Hospital today with doctors saying he had a 50-50 chance for survival.

The artist, who first outraged critics with his paintings of Campbell Soup cans and out-sized reproductions of Brillo boxes that sold for \$1,300 each, was shot Monday afternoon in the movie studio he called a "factory."

Mario Amaya, a writer and art dealer from London, who

was visiting Warhol was also hit in the barrage of five bullets but he suffered only a graze wound in the back and was released after treatment.

Miss Solanis, 28, surrendered four hours after the shooting by announcing to a traffic policeman in the Times Square area, "Police are looking for me."

She was wearing a trenchcoat with a loaded pistol stashed in each side pocket. After questioning she was booked on charges of felonious assault and possession of a deadly weapon.

The slight, 5-foot-3 brown-haired actress who had a role in Warhol's film, "I, a Man," a parody of a Swedish film about a nymphomaniac, chatted freely with newsmen during her booking.

About the shooting she said, "I've got a lot of very involved reasons." She described herself

as "a writer" but gave no address saying, "I live nowhere." The shooting took place about 4:30 p.m. in Warhol's sixth floor office on Union Square with five other persons, including Amaya,

About 2,200 lives were lost in the great Johnstown flood 1889.

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Nomination Certain Of Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee seemed promised for President Johnson's nomination of Gen. William C. Westmoreland to become Army chief of staff.

Westmoreland, newly returned from his post as U.S. commander in Vietnam, was to appear before the committee today. A closed session immediately afterward was scheduled for approval of the nomination.

Sen. Stephen M. Young D-Ohio, a vigorous critic of the war on the committee, led an unsuccessful Senate fight Monday against extension of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler's term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Young picked up support from only Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., as the Senate voted 52 to 2 to send to the President the measure permitting Wheeler to serve until July 1969 in the post he has held since July 1964. Separate action will be required when the President formally nominates Wheeler for reappointment.

Johnson requested the extension for Wheeler because of the newness to the Pentagon of Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Elks Ladies Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet for a 10 a.m. coffee with Mrs. W.A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. David Routsong.

Faithful Workers Class of East Baptist Church will meet at 11 a.m. with covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall at noon. Business meeting will follow. Mrs. Butterwick and Mrs. Withers will be in charge.

THURSDAY

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Women's Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster Room. Book review by Mrs. Thelma Cook, followed by brunch in Fellowship Hall. Rosena Peters and Jean Miller Circles, hostesses.

Hughesville Betterment Club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hughesville Park.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

East Sedalia Baptist Church John Lowe Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alma Potts, 1400 South Stewart.

First Methodist Church Woman's Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. No luncheon, no executive meeting.

FRIDAY

First Baptist Church Reapers Class will have a picnic at the shelter house of Liberty Park at 6:30 p.m.

State Mayors Will Meet In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A meeting of the mayors of the seven largest cities in Missouri will be held June 19, in St. Louis, it was announced Monday by Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

Cervantes said the meeting will be to "outline a program and plans for the establishment of coalitions in the various cities throughout Missouri."

The mayors of the six largest cities, in addition to St. Louis are: Ilus W. Davis, Kansas City; Carl Stillwell, Springfield; Douglas A. Merrifield, St. Joseph; Donald M. Slusher, Independence; James J. Eagan, Florissant, and Nathan B. Kaufman, University City.

City to Aid Power System Development

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The St. Joseph, Mo., Light & Power Co. will participate in a cooperative program to hasten development of a gas-cooled, fast-producing reactor nuclear power system.

The two-year program, announced Monday by Gulf General Atomic of San Diego, is funded for \$3.5 million by the 21 utility companies participating and Gulf General Atomic.

Dr. Frederic De Hoffmann, president of Gulf General, said fast-breeding reactors have been under development in the United States and Europe for almost 20 years, but the gas-cooled concept represents a new approach.

The goal is to develop a reactor with exceptionally high breeding gain of new fissionable material and resultant low fuel cost. The fuel would be used to heat water for turbines, producing more economical electricity.

Also taking part in the program is the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis.



SANDRA Elaine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker, 1101 Ware Ave., salutatorian at Eldon High School, is the recipient of an MFA scholarship, a B & P W award, a Curators scholarship to the University of Missouri and a Regents scholarship to Central Missouri State College.

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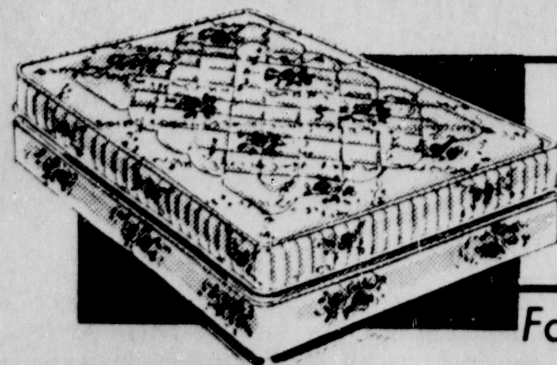
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Ann Landers

Her Best Talent Is Reader's Beef

Dear Ann Landers: Are people crazier today than at any time in the history of man? I believe the answer is "yes." The item I just read in the newspaper is pretty good evidence.

It seems a Mrs. P. Haverland of Charleston, West Virginia has nothing better to do with her time than to try to break the record for being buried alive. The record is held by some fleabrain who lay in an underground casket for 75 days. Mrs. Haverland is sure she can set a new record.

I would like to suggest that anyone who has 75 days to blow ought to go to some hospital and volunteer to break a record visiting the sick or writing letters for the disabled or just cheering up the lonely people in the nursing homes. Do you agree, Ann? — CHICAGO READER

Dear Chicago: People usually enjoy doing what they do best. Perhaps this is Mrs. Haverland's greatest talent.

Dear Ann Landers: Paul and I plan to be married in September. Paul comes from a large family and so do I. We were both born and raised in this city and have a great many friends. Since my folks can't afford to give me a big wedding we have decided to have a simple ceremony with only the immediate family present.

Now the problem: People we

know have been asking us if they can come to the wedding. I think it's poor manners to fish for an invitation, but these folks feel very friendly and they don't see it that way.

I've tried to be evasive and noncommittal but it's getting more difficult all the time. What do you suggest? — ON THE SPOT BRIDE

Dear Bride: Be direct and honest. Say, "I wish we could invite all our dear friends to the wedding but it isn't possible." Then you can add, "We hope you'll come to see us when we're settled" — if you WANT them to, that is.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. A million women will love you.

Why don't the mothers of America teach their children when they go to someone's home for dinner NOT to ask for a third helping of meat or a second dessert? A family of eight (six kids) came to dinner last night and I was a nervous wreck from the beginning of the meal to the end. There were 12 at our table including some important business associates of my husband. Those kids made a nervous wreck out of me with "more meat, please," even before the adults had a chance to finish their portions. I thought surely their mother would say something but she just sat there as if the kids belongs to someone else and let

them make pigs of themselves. For dessert I baked a triple layer chocolate cake (10-inch tins) with mocha icing. This is a pretty big cake, Ann, but it wasn't enough.

If you've never been in a spot where you've had to worry about running short of food, you haven't missed anything. Please, Ann Landers, be a friend and print this letter. — CLEANED OUT

Dear Cleaned: Children should be taught never to ask for a second helping of anything when they are guests. If the hostess offers, fine; otherwise they should eat what is served and if they are still hungry, another roll or a slice of bread should satisfy them.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Seek to Purchase 'Mosquito Chaser'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Museum of the Confederate Air Force wants to buy a Portland mosquito chaser.

The city has received a \$7,500 check from Ken Faulkner of Houston, Tex., who is connected with the museum. He offered to purchase the city's Douglas Dauntless, which is used to spray possible breeding areas of mosquitoes.

Faulkner said the museum wants to preserve, in flying condition, a complete collection of combat aircraft which were flown during World War II. The Dauntless is a Navy attack plane of that era.

"To the best of our knowledge, this Dauntless that you have is the last aircraft of this type that can be enshrined in the CAF (museum) for future generations to see 'in action,'" Faulkner wrote the Portland City Council.

Mayor Terry Schunk said the check will go into a trust account until a decision is made.

Veterinarian May Have Saved a Life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A veterinarian cut a hole in his grandson's windpipe to allow breathing after a piece of chicken caught in the boy's throat during a Sunday meal.

"I just couldn't give up, when a life was slipping from my hands," said Dr. Roy Nipko, of Salt Lake City.

Tucker J. Nipko, 2, was reported in serious condition today in an intensive care ward.

Nipko said he performed the tracheotomy with a steak knife while the boy lay on the driveway leading to his home. He said the ambulance had been summoned by the boy's father, Jack A. Nipko of Clearfield, but "I could see that it was not going to make it in time."

Prisoner Found World Had Changed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Paul Spinner, 40, who has served 14 years of a life sentence on a murder conviction, is back behind bars after a week-end of roaming about Michigan.

Spinner walked away from the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson Saturday. He turned himself in at the state police post in East Lansing Sunday.

After hitch-hiking through the state, Spinner told police he could not cope with the outside world and the changes in it, and he preferred being behind bars.

BUSINESS NEWS

Harry B. Young, Sr., distributor for Beltone Hearing Aids Sales and Service, is attending a week of training in Chicago with the dealers and consultants of Beltone Electronics, maker of hearing aids.

About Town

N.T. Nelson, 1838 South Barrett, spent three weeks visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Nelson, in Spearman, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson drove back to Sedalia with N.T. Nelson. Mrs. Roscoe Nelson then went to Green Ridge to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Ulmer.

Mrs. Arthur McCune and daughter Belinda Kay, 1302 East Sixth, left to visit her son Charles Lee McCune, of 43 Prospect, San Francisco, Calif., who is ill.

Cusick Shoe Repair While You Wait!
105 West 5th St.
Below Keeler's Paint Shop
Sedalia, Mo.

German Sub Discovered In Search

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A hulk found off Cape Henry by divers hunting for the missing submarine Scorpion may be the German submarine U-548, destroyed by U.S. warships April 30, 1945, seven days before V-E Day.

The submarine Pargo detected the hulk last Friday 70 miles east-northeast of Cape Henry. Divers descended 180 feet to the ocean floor from the submarine rescue ship Sunbird. They reported the hulk was about 250 feet long.

One of the divers, Chief Machinists Mate Ronald C. Hall, told Capt. John Caruso, a physician aboard the Sunbird, that the barnacle-encrusted sub appeared to be in an upright position and partly embedded in the ocean floor.

"His visibility was 40 or 50 per cent," Caruso said, "and he said he could make out a long, sleek craft with what appeared to be sail-like configuration on top and double rod-like objects toward the front which he said appeared to him like 20mm gun mounts."

"He told me the hull went back as far as he could see, and when he approached it, it appeared to be like a vertical wall of steel about 40 feet high."

"He said he banged his helmet on it and kicked it with his boot and found it was metal. He was unable to read any markings on the vessel."

Although Navy officers at Norfolk declined to speculate on whether the hulk is the U-548, Hall's description of it fits the IX-C submarine type to which the U-548 belonged.

That type was 240 feet long, 22 feet abeam, and armed with deck guns. It carried a crew of 5 officer and 46 men.

Only one German submarine is known to have been sunk off the Virginia Coast during World War II.

Mrs. Theda Bassett, director of the submarine museum at New London, Conn., said German and U.S. naval records show the U-548 was destroyed by four U.S. warships April 30, 1945.

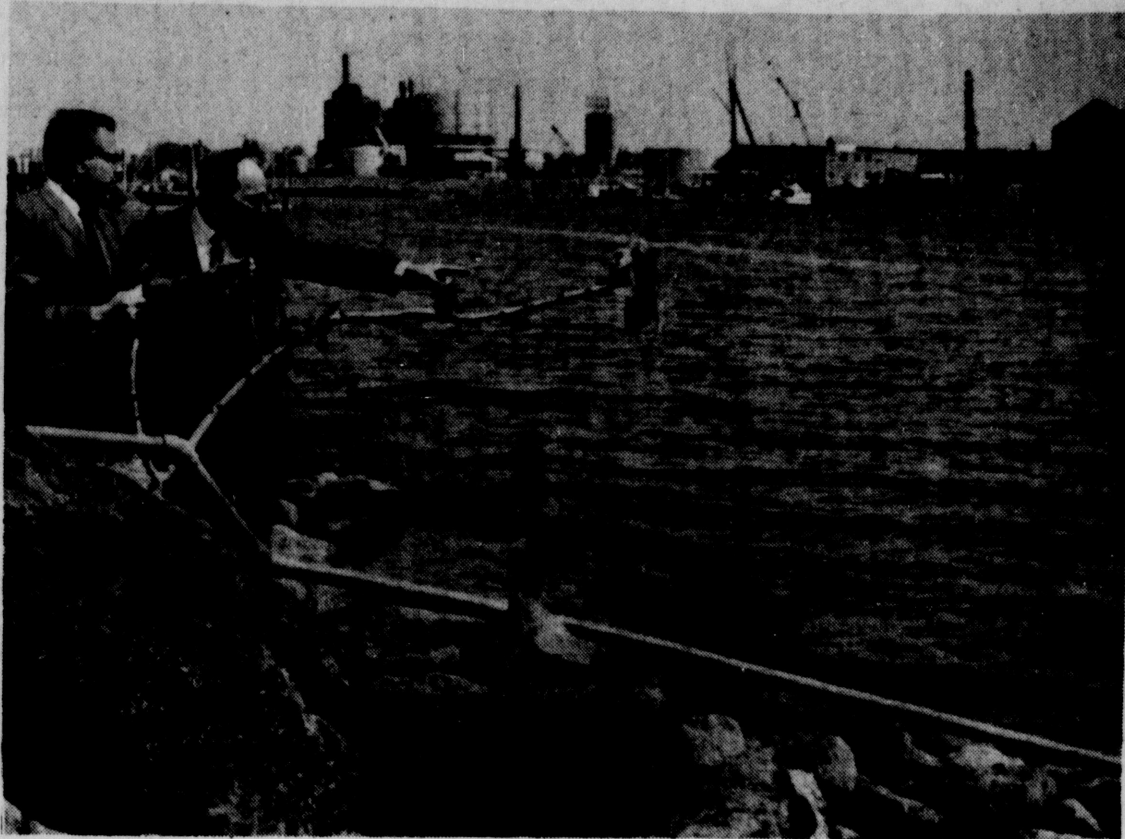
Hosts a Roast For His Class

Otterville — Randy Marcum entertained all of the eighth grade class of Otterville schools with a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marcum and Vickie.

Guests attending were: Pam Cave, Virginia Oswald, Pam Cramer, Mary Farris, Wanda Bottoms, Pam McIntyre, Cathy Phillips, Sharon Fry, Dorothy Arvin, Helen Argenbright, Judy Homan, Bobby Paul, Bill Deuschle, LaVern Schoen, Jackie Ehlers, Charles Caton, Jack Deuschle.

Charles Hopkins, Herby Argenbright, David Summers, Charles Sartain, Darro Byrd, Mrs. Mary Burford, the class teacher. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cave, Mrs. John Hopkins, and Laverne. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marcum and Vickie and Mr. and Mrs. Guss Marcum.

Evangelical Lutheran is the state religion of Norway.



Polution Study

Dr. Joseph V. Fiore and Dr. Francesco De Maria, right, laboratory managers for American Machine & Foundry Company's research division, inspect debris near Southfield Beach in Stamford, Conn., harbor. AMF is conducting an experiment for the National Pollution Control Council in which a curtain of air bubbles is piped into the water near the beach in an effort to keep oil and other debris from the surf. (UPI)

Peaceful Program Promised

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey pledged that if elected president he would give individual Americans the chance to carry "peaceful social revolution" to those who seek it abroad, and to steer the United States away "from ever wider military and armaments programs toward peaceful development."

Humphrey had a busy day of traveling as his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination—Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy—waited for the results of their California primary contest.

The vice president's speech was prepared for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy commencement here. He likened Congress' withholding of funds for the Asian Development Bank and the Agency for International Development to holding back "a necessary and available medicine from a patient whose health depends on it."

He called the action by Congress symptomatic of a growing "and I believe shortsighted callousness" toward the plight of poor nations. Humphrey said he did not really believe that individual Americans were callous but that there was a gap between the instinct of their citizens and "the vote finally cast on his behalf by his Congressmen."

Thus, the vice president said, to narrow the gap between rich and poor nations, action must

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Freighter Damaged

The Japanese freighter "Mikagesan Maru" suffered an explosion Saturday in the port of Galveston, Tex. The bulkhead at the stern was blown completely off, leaving a 5-foot hole. Workmen are shown repairing the damage, which was probably done by Cuban exiles. (UPI)

Argentina's Transplant Case Fails

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's first heart transplant patient, Antonio Enrique Serrano, died early today, four days after the operation touched off debate over whether the country was ready for such surgery.

The last previous report on the 54-year-old salesman had said he was progressing satisfactorily although he had not regained consciousness after receiving the heart of a 47-year-old man who died of a brain hemorrhage.

Serrano's death left six survivors from the world's 20 heart transplants.

Before the operation, doctors had told Serrano's family he had a life expectancy of only four days because of incurable heart disease.

The head of the transplant team, U.S.-trained Dr. Miguel Bellizzi, 42, replied to critics by saying: "I have no time for polemics. I care for the sick and if I have to perform an operation I do so and try to save the patient's life." Dr. Pedro Cossio, 68, a renowned cardiologist, had said: "We are by no means ready in this country to undertake human heart transplants."

The heart transplant survivors now include two in Houston, Tex., and men in Paris, London, South Africa and Brazil.

The Mountains of the Moon are the not yet fully explored Ruwenzori Mountains in Africa, so-named by ancient Romans.

VIP Treatment

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Two planeloads of Vietnam veterans, paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division's 3rd Brigade, received VIP treatment when they returned home this weekend for two-week leaves.

The 165 paratroopers have completed their Vietnam duty but have signed on to complete full tours there. They were processed quickly and issued partial pay, airline tickets and new khaki uniforms, with on-the-spot uniform pressing service.

Secretary Elected At SBCA Meeting

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jim Joslin of Springfield, Mo., was elected secretary of the Southern Baptist Conference of Association Superintendents at the group's meeting Monday.

The conference is being held in connection with the 111th Southern Baptist Convention. Also elected were Mercer C. Irwin of New Orleans, La., president; William J. Cumble, Alexandria, Va., vice president, and D. Clyde Presley, Capshaw, Ala., treasurer.

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GOOD YEAR

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OBITUARIES

Lillian Pearl Brown

Mrs. Lillian Pearl Brown, 75, 500 East 26th street, died at 321 South Engineer at 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Brown was born in Pettis County in the Georgetown community, Nov. 16, 1892, the daughter of the late Thomas A. and Fannie G. Parson Bales.

She was married at Sedalia August 16, 1913, to Brazilla H. Brown. They resided in Kansas City for forty years before returning to Sedalia. Mr. Brown died June 28, 1962.

Mrs. Brown was one of a family of five children.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, William Bales and Charles Bales.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nellie Stotts, 222 East Walnut; one brother Jess Robert Bales, Holden; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Russell E. Sporer, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will officiate.

Six great nephews will serve as pallbearers: Charles W. Hayworth, Robert E. Hayworth, Everett L. Hayworth, Larry W. Hayworth, Howard W. Phillips and Leonard H. Phillips.

Burial will be in the Mt. Herman Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Edgar L. Bailey

Edgar L. Bailey, 409 West Fifth, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient at the hospital since April 30.

Mr. Bailey was born at Eldon, the son of the late Levi and Lucy Jane Popjoy Bailey. He lived most of his life in or near Sedalia.

He was married at Sedalia, June 17, 1917, to Miss Dollie McKeehan.

Until his retirement in 1957, he had been employed as clerk for the St. Francis Hotel in Sedalia.

Mr. Bailey was a member of the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dollie Bailey; one brother, Alonzo Bailey, Clarkston, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Jones, St. Louis; Mrs. Anna Belle Switzer, 1610 South Osage; and Miss Florence Bailey, 610 West Fourth.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Charles Cheffey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Ada Ethel Richer

WARSAW — Ada Ethel Richer, 76, Warsaw, died at Wetzel Hospital in Clinton Monday afternoon.

Born in Randolph County on March 2, 1892, she was the daughter of John and Margaret (Farris) Nelson. She moved from Kansas City to Warsaw in 1958.

She was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Ethel May Browning, Warsaw; one son, William M. Browning, Warsaw; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, Kansas City; Mrs. Bella Hunter, Monroe City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Manufacturers To Display In Store Windows

The following manufacturers will have displays in the windows of various Sedalia stores during Industrial Appreciation Week, June 10-15, according to William H. Hall, Industrial Development Director.

Rival Manufacturing Co. display at Missouri Public Service Co.

Dunn Beverage display at Wilson's Clothing.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. display at Davis Paint Store.

Pittsburgh Corning Corp. and Tullis-Hall Dairy Co. display at C. W. Flower Co.

Kim Originals (combined with Town and Country Shoes, Lamy's, Rival Mfg. Co. and Adco, Inc.) display at Holiday Inn.

Rival Manufacturing Co. display at J. C. Penney Co.

Adco, Inc., display at Queen City Electric.

Olin Conductors and Howard Construction Co. display at Thompson Hills Mall.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. display at Chapman's.

J. A. Lamy Mfg. Co. display at Sedalia Factory Outlet Shoes.

Klassic Mfg. Co. display at Bill Greer Motors.

Zephyr Mfg. Co. display at Mullins.

Parkhurst Mfg. Co. displays at Bothwell Hotel and Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC.

Roseland Meats display at Russell Bros.

Town & Country Shoes, Inc. display at Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

Area Men Taking Patrol Training

Five area men are among 42 new recruits who recently began training at the Highway Patrol Training Academy at Rolla. They are:

Leo E. Gentry, Gary B. Hayes and Miles S. Parks, all of Sedalia; Robert I. King, Warrensburg, and Robert E. Shirley, Clinton.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the REA Building for a covered dish dinner. Emmett Vaught will show a film on fire prevention.

Wesley United Methodist Church Woman's Society will meet in Fellowship Hall at 10:15 a.m. Lunch at noon; nursery provided.

Reed, Francis Rudd, A. B. Case, George Curran, I. L. Robertson and Ralph Salmon. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Maggie B. Jenkins

FRISTOE—Funeral services for Maggie Belle Jenkins, 89, who died Monday will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fristoe Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jim Wright officiating.

Burial will be in the Fristoe Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Ivy Gertrude Wilkening

Funeral services for Ivy Gertrude Wilkening, 77, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ottaville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Farrie Cole, Jr., will officiate.

Burial will be in the Lake Creek Cemetery, south of Smithton.

Pearl S. Baldwin

WARSAW—Funeral services for Pearl S. Baldwin, 77, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Cedar Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Henry O. Bowers

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Henry O. Bowers, 67, who died Saturday, were held Tuesday in Kansas City with the Rev. C. B. Roberts officiating.

Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery, Kansas City.

Noland C. Tucker

Funeral services for Noland C. Tucker, 73, who died Monday, will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Floyd T. Buntentbach, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Mr. Danny Eckles will have charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be: Ezra J. Baldwin, Wray Birch, Walter Bopp, John H. Brooks, Emery A. McKinney and Wallace Wilcox. The local veterans organization will provide military honors at Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Menno Bontrager, Fortuna, at 1:24 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris, 2503 Albert Lee, at 2:15 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 8 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Charles Cockrell, Warsaw; Mrs. Myrtle Inman, 109½ East Second; Mrs. Leon Lehman, Smithton; Mrs. Maggie Woodall, Otterville; Theodore Thomas, 116 West Seventh, Miss Joyce Anderson, Smithton; Edward P. Landes, 1105 Ware; Mrs. Gary Austwick, 2100 South Harrison. Surgery: Jane Wagennecht, 907 South Lamine; Mrs. Ray Johnson, 529 South Ohio; Donald R. Hutchings, Holden; Bonnie M. Bethel, Marshall; Mrs. Lamoine Willis, Kansas City; Miss Margaret Karen Wolf, 1005 Sylvia Drive.

Accident: William M. Arnold, 1718 South Harrison; Mrs. Mary Alice Means, Warsaw; Master Edward Lee Willis, Kansas City; Ban Burke, Lexington; Eldridge Dorsey, Stratford, Conn.

Dismissed: Mrs. Darrell Richards, 4200 South Grand; Mrs. John Andrick, 608 East 11th; Mrs. Merley Staus and son, 300 South Vermont; Mrs. Joseph Branstetter, Barnett; John R. Jacks, 117 West 16th; Master James Dale Caton, 107 East Boonville; Mrs. Donald Keller and daughter, 1104 South Barrett; Mrs. Paul Fajen, Warsaw; Mrs. Richard Parkhurst and son, Route 3; Mrs. Bobby Smith, 1206 Sue Lane; Mrs. Manford Hackler, Knob Noster; Mrs. J. B. Davis, 1119 Ware; Jewell Woolery, 1824 South Barrett; Mrs. Amos Klein, 127 South Park; Mrs. Leda Fisher, 2223 East Broadway.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. John A. Singer, Tipton, was dismissed from the Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City.

Industrial

(Continued from Page 1)

industrial developers in the professional field should be consulted more in the future planning of communities where industrial developers were available. Sedalia has been doing this for the past two years in future planning for various facilities and economic development programs. We can point with pride to our community and the attitude that the general public has toward economic growth. This has been done because many, many people have had an opportunity to give a hand to our industrial expansion.

"Also during the month the Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor, and the Director of the Department met with a member of the local Human Rights Commission and a representative of the state Human Rights Commission concerning possible training programs in local industries relative to employment of the hard core unemployed. Further information will be presented at a future meeting of the manufacturers represented in Sedalia.

"The Director was also asked by the Executive Vice President of the American Industrial Development Council to prepare a paper for AIDC Conference relative to a case study of industrial development procedures used in presenting a bond issue to the voters of Sedalia. A case study of the Town & Country Shoes bond issue was used and presented, and will appear in the July issue of professional notes published by AIDC.

"We can now look forward to the week of June 10, which has been designated as Industrial Appreciation Week and various industrial displays will appear in retail store windows. Everyone in Sedalia is urged to take advantage of the displays to see exactly what some of the products are that are manufactured in Sedalia."

Granted a Degree

Dale Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick, 1525 South Barrett, received a master of social work degree from the University of Oklahoma at commencement exercises Sunday in Norman, Okla.

18-Year-Old Drowns

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—Jackie Lee Kramelet, 18, of Hull, Ill., drowned in Crystal Blue Lake four miles south of Hannibal after a pontoon boat overturned Monday.

Two companions reached safety. Police said Kramelet couldn't swim.

Marriage License

James Morgan Billings, 518 South Washington, and Marian Frances Ellis, 211 West Tenth.

Accidents

No injuries were reported in a three-car accident in the 500 block of Sunset Drive at 8:50 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1957 Chevrolet, driven north on Sunset Drive by L. M. Schlesselman, 62, 510 Sunset Drive; a parked 1954 Chevrolet truck, owned by Robert Jean England, 35, 506 Sunset Drive, and a parked 1964 Buick, owned by Lancy David Curry, 61, 1513 South Washington.

Damage was to the left front of the Schlesselman auto, the front of the truck and front of the Buick.

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Limit at 8:54 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1957 International truck, driven west on Broadway by Dallis C. Walker, 30, Route 2, and a 1965 Volkswagen, driven east on Broadway by Robert Lee Pratt, 23, Columbia.

Damage was to the right front of the truck and the right rear of the Volkswagen.

Two cars collided on the State Fair Shopping Center parking lot at 12:22 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a parked 1959 Ford, owned by Mary L. Ross, 29, 1222 East Sixth, and a 1965 Mustang driven by Kathy A. White, 18, 1801 South Missouri.

Damage was to the left front of the Ford and the right front of the Mustang.

Police Report

Jack Cooper, 216A East Second, reported to police that someone took an air conditioner, valued at \$30, from the above address about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mildred Johnn reported to police that someone struck the B&B Cafe sign at 16th and Osage sometime Sunday night.

Gene Gregory, 237 Driftwood Drive, reported to police that vandals threw eggs on his car while it was parked at the above address Saturday night.

A window in Ray's Bar & Grill, 1006 West Tenth, was reported broken by vandals. It was not known when the window was broken.

Mary Blethroad, 400 North Grand, reported to police that someone took a black and brown Dachshund from the above address sometime Friday.

City Fires

Firemen were called to Fifth and Kentucky at 12:22 p.m. Monday. The starter motor on a 1967 Mercury, owned by J. C. Lee shorted out. The fire was out when firemen arrived. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Magistrate Court

Jimmy D. Spears, Clinton, appeared this morning in the Magistrate Court of Judge Frank Armstrong and was bound over to the September term of the Circuit Court on a charge of striking a police officer while in performance of his duties.

The officer is Lt. Jewell Riley of the Sedalia Police Department.

The defendant is free on a \$1,000 bond.

Children At State School Visit a Farm

The children of State School No. 21, 1005 East Fifth, were given a special treat on May 18, when they made a trip to the Thomas Hampton farm for the day.

Mrs. Hampton and daughter, Sheryl, took the group on a sight-seeing trip over the farm, after which Sheryl took the children in the house to show them her room.

At lunch each child had their own lunch, with the Hamptons serving a drink and ice cream cones. After lunch, games were played.

Providing the transportation were Mrs. Dorothy Upton, Mrs. Lena Kuykendall and Mrs. Ruth Anthes.

The closing day of the school was on May 29. Mrs. Dorothy Lee, teacher in charge, presented Irene Franklin and James Kuykendall with perfect attendance certificates. She then presented James with a gift and Mrs. Cora DeWitt, a teacher at the school, presented a gift to Irene.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

speed to 15 miles per hour. City Engineer Robert Cunningham stated there is an ordinance regarding speed in park areas, but because Missouri formerly was a state highway, the city did not have jurisdiction until recently when the highway was turned over to the city. Signs are to be posted.

Councilman Ray Simons under Police, Gas, and lights, asked two letters be read to the council. One was the resignation of Leo E. Gentry as a Class C Policeman, who has accepted an appointment with the State Highway Patrol. It was accepted. The other was a report from the Police Personnel Board, recommending the appointment of two men as Class C Patrolmen, Theodore Scott Perry and Edmund Howard Stawiki, which was accepted.

Councilman Leo Letourneau, under Public Buildings, informed the Council the proposal of the sale of the Sedalia Nursing Home Building could not be made. The property is part of the C. C. Hubbard Park which grounds were given to the city by the late Sarah E. Cotton for a park and with a stipulation the ground could not be sold. "However," he said, "we will be asking for bids to repair the building." He also asked permission to purchase the 51 acres of landfill land of the City south of Sedalia. The approvals were given.

Councilman Schumaker, asked the report of the Industrial Development Department submitted by Director William H. Hall be placed on file. It was approved.

An ordinance was read and passed with reference to the Firemen's Pension Fund, whereby from now on any fireman who might resign and withdraw his payments to the fund, and later is rehired, must return said funds to the fund before he can return to work. Another ordinance amending the wording of the Pension Fund was in effect adding two positions to the Board of Trustees of the Fund. They are the city councillor and one retired fireman. The Board previously consisted of the Mayor, Chief of the Fire Department, City Clerk and two regular Firemen.

The revised bid of the J. W. Atkinson Construction Co., on the curb and guttering project from 11th to 14th streets on Quincy was read before the Council and approved. The changes only affect those which are to be paid by the City and do not change the property owners' portion of the payment of the curb and guttering. The revised bid brings the total to \$5,454, still below the City Engineer's estimate of \$5,459.

The ordinance awarding the contract for the above work was approved.

Approval for a cutover on the Media on West Sixteenth Street east of Limit was granted to the Champlin Oil Co.

A petition to open Tenth Street from Marshall to Gorrell was approved.

Major Ralph Walker announced the appointment of Councilman Letourneau as chairman of the City Hall study committee.

William H. Hall, Industrial Director, announced he was looking for a building which could be occupied by a new industry. The building must have 10,000 square feet or more.

Mayor Walker also announced bids would be taken on gasoline to be used in the city-owned vehicles.

Department bills approved for payment were: — General and Administrative \$4,174.56; Airport \$496.47; Fire \$764.16; Police \$1,884.36; Street and Alley \$6,982.60; Sanitation \$375.52; Sewer \$1,407.22; Industrial Development \$583.77; Public Buildings and Grounds \$322.61; Lights and Water \$2,251.80; Parking \$1,072.42. Sub total \$20,315.49. Parking System Construction \$239.84; Sewer System Construction \$2,637.36 for an over-all total of \$23,192.69.

Officers Reports approved were: Opal Huggleman, city collector, \$75,678.35; W. W. Garrison, street cuts \$78.00, plumber's permits \$51.50, electrical permits \$127.60, and building permits \$83.00; Dewey Houchen, weighmaster income \$209.25; Donald G. Morton, library fines \$203.88; Chief of Police William E. Miller, police fines, \$2,425.00; and R. Whittall, cigarette and restaurant permits \$16.00, a total of \$78,872.58.

Robert N. Gouge Awarded a Degree

Robert Neal Gouge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gouge, 1001 South Warren, received a B.A. degree from Westminster College, Fulton, at graduation ceremonies Sunday.

Gouge majored in biology. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Pumice, sulfur and lava are volcanic materials used in industries.

Tonight On TV

6:00 (All) News
3 Ozarks Report
6:30 2-9 D.I.E.P.P.E. — Rehearsal for D-Day
3-4 I Dream of Jeanie
5 Sportsman's Friend
6-10-13 Dakarti
8 Big Valley
7:00 3-4 It's a Dog's World
5 NFL Action
7:30 2-9 It Takes A Thief
5-6-10-13 Red Skelton
8 Timmie & Lassie
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
8:30 2 Midwest Hayride
6-13 Second 100 Years
9 N.Y.P.D.
5-10 Good Morning World
9:00 2-9 The Invaders
5 Hill 943
6-13 CBS News Hour
10 Suspense Theater
10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
10:25 6-13 D.I.E.P.P.E. — Rehearsal for D-Day
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3 Tonight
4 California Primary
5 Movie
8 Guns of Will Sonnett
10 CBS News Hour
11:00 4-8 Tonight Show
9 Race to the White House — California
10 CBS Reports
11:25 6-13 News
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
10 Alfred Hitchcock
12:00 4 Merv Griffin Show
12:25 5 Movie
1:00 9 Phil Silvers

Lions In Annual Convention

District 26-G, Lions International, annual convention was held Sunday at the Raytown South High School at which S. O. Russell, LaMonte, was elected as Deputy District Government of Region Four. Russell served this area as zone chairman the past year.

The convention was presided over by District Government Gale Dutoit, who introduced Past International President Edward G. Barry, Sr., of Little Rock, Ark., who spoke to the Lions, their wives and guests immediately following the model luncheon, held in the school cafeteria.

During the afternoon session, District business was transacted at which time Gov. Dutoit announced a project of forming Leo Clubs, composed on young boys in connection with the various Lions Clubs over the district.

It was announced the outgoing Governor Dutoit had completed his years and will receive the 100-percent award from Lions International.

The model luncheon was presided over by President George Evans of the Raytown Lions Club which group was host to the convention. In the afternoon wives of the Lions were treated to a fashion show in the school auditorium.

Among those attending from the Sedalia Lions Club were Past District Governor E. B. Smith, and Mrs. Smith; Past District Governor D. Kelly Scruton and Mrs. Scruton; President of the local club Addison "Ad" Taylor; First Vice President-elect John Mais; and Mrs. Mais; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Smith is also the Cabinet Secretary of District 26-G and has been re-appointed by Governor elect Pete Paschall, of the Independence Host Club.

Rotarians Are Told Of a Trip

Miss Joyce Stoecklein, LaMonte, told Rotarians of her trip to Austria as a Foreign Language League student on Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell.

Miss Stoecklein is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and has entered the University of Missouri, where she will major in mathematics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoecklein of LaMonte.

The speaker and other students in the group from throughout the United States made the Austrian trip in the summer of 1966, and lived in Seefeld, Austria, during their 6-week study and travel period. Studies were concentrated into the morning hours and the afternoon and weekends were free for visits to places of interest. Trips were made to Venice, Italy, to the little country of Liechtenstein, to cities and resorts in Switzerland, to Bavaria and to Vienna, the capital of Austria.

Ewing Gibson, June program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Jake Sumners, president, announced that Dr. Stanley Fisher, president-elect, and Bill Arnold, club secretary, were attending the Rotary District Assembly at Bolivar, to plan club and district activities for the Rotary year which begins on July 1. He recognized those having June birthdates: Robert Phillips, Martin Goodrich, Paul Hunnel, Larry Callis and John "Bud" Brown.

Kirk McCrary gave the invocation and Aubrey Case led in group singing. Bob Phillips, Jr., was a guest of his father and was introduced by Oscar DeWolf.

One Victim Of Collision In Hospital

All but one of six persons taken to Bothwell Hospital following an accident on South Highway 65 at 11:30 a.m. Monday have been released. The injured were:

Ron Burk, 76, Lexington, suffered head injuries. Joyce Delaine Willis, 22, Kansas City, bruises; Janet Willis, 3, same address, bruised forehead; Edward Lee Willis, 2, same address, lacerated forehead; Roxie Willis, 58, 1101 South Kentucky, lacerated finger; Beth Willis, 17, 1101 South Kentucky, shock.

All except Ron Burk have been released. He is reported in good condition.

Involved in the accident were a 1968 Chevrolet being driven south on Highway 65 by Burk, and a 1951 Pontiac headed north on the highway, driven by Joyce Willis.

According to the Highway Patrol, the Burk car was on the wrong side of the highway. The patrol report indicates the driver of the Pontiac, Joyce Willis, apparently saw the Chevrolet and stopped her car, which was hit head-on by the Chevrolet.

The front of both cars were heavily damaged.

Sgt. Sam Waller of the Highway Patrol made the investigation and report. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and deputies Orville Lewis and Dave Stratton assisted.

Reunion is Planned

The descendants of John Anton Schupp will hold their annual reunion June 23 at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.



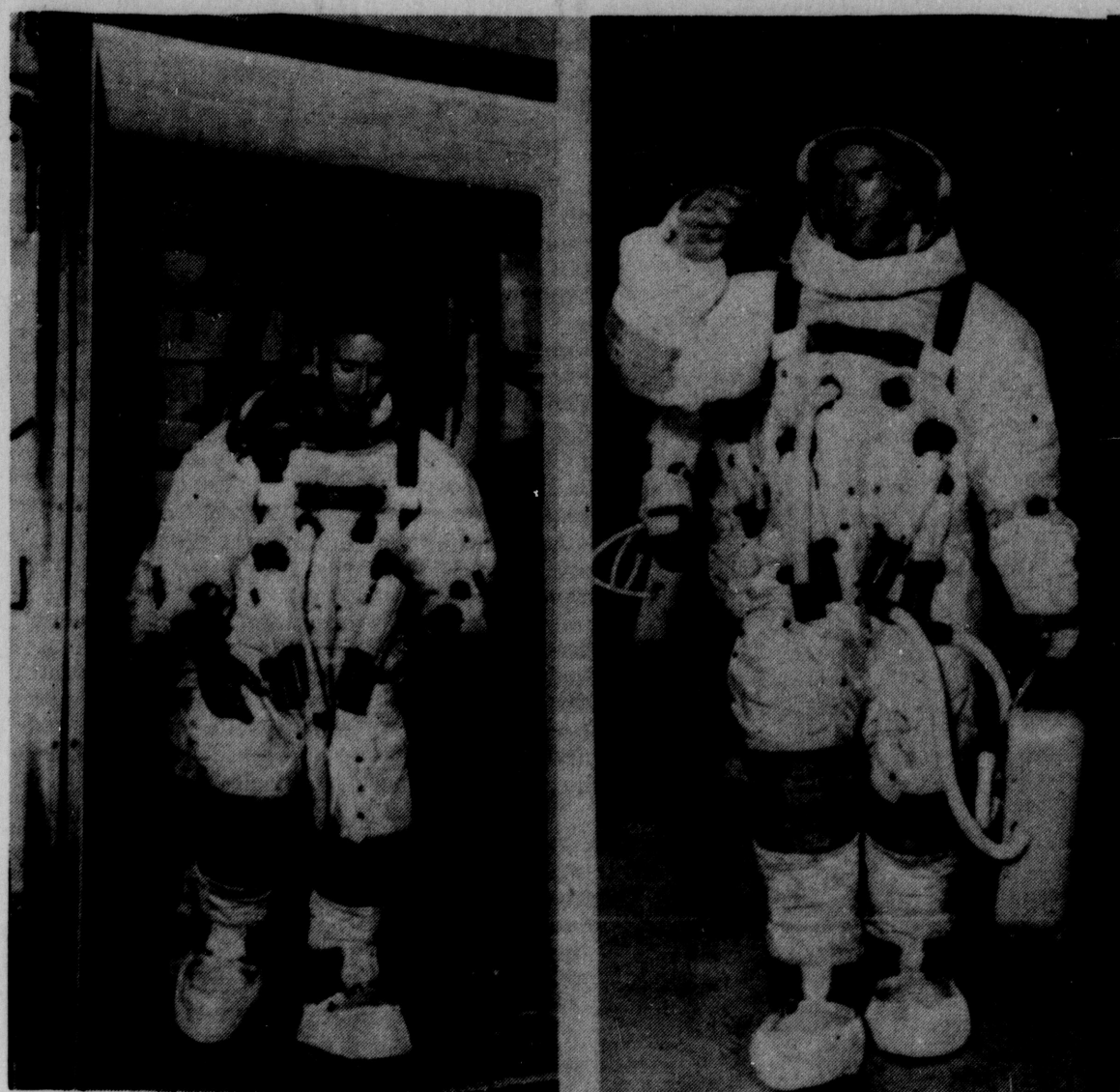
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Moon Ship Is Cleared

Apollo test crewmen James Erwin (left) and Gerald Gibbons, who put the U.S. moon lander through its final test, said they were completely happy with the way the craft operates. The four tests last week cleared the vehicle to carry astronauts in space in December. They were conducted in a huge vacuum chamber, which Erwin is leaving in the picture. Both men wore the latest Apollo space suit. (UPI)

Reruns Or Baseball For Viewers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the viewer who did not feel like watching NBC's broadcast of a baseball game Monday night, there were slim pickings on the networks—everything else was a twice-told tale.

The situation will become even more commonplace the closer summer comes as the meager backlog of special programs is exhausted.

It was, however, a night when the viewer in search of light entertainment could rove around the channels, occasionally finding a repeat of special interest.

On ABC, for instance, there was the soon-to-depart "Rat Patrol" with its brave quartet of fighting men busily making boos of the Nazis on the North African desert.

This time it was an escape story which, because Jack Jones was the guest star, had been custom-tailored to permit him to burst into song. The amazing part of the episode was that when Jones raised his voice to entertain the enemy officers in a desert hut he was accompanied by a full orchestra.

"Family Affair" on CBS was a rerun of a show with a story line that seems to be close to all TV writers' hearts: That poverty is really fun and all the nice people are poor.

That poor little rich kid, Buffy, made friends with some happy youngsters on the wrong side of the tracks, learning to love bread and sugar, and persuading her affluent guardian to disguise himself as a down-and-out so no one would suspect the horrible truth.

The idea is such a tired, trite theme that it is a tribute to the talents of the cast—Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot and two kids, Anissa Jones and Johnny Whitaker—that they could make the show warm and almost unbelievable.

"The Carol Burnett Show," also on CBS, was a rerun of the first program in the series, of special interest because in it Carol appeared on stage for her first question-and-answer session with the studio audience.

The bit became the standard opening for the shows, but was an emergency fill-in the first time. A planned sketch failed to work and had to be dropped at the last minute. The portion that had been designed to warm up the audience was substituted.

A flip of the dial carried this viewer to NBC and "I Spy," now, like "Rat Patrol" on its way out. That episode was a rather silly and bizarre story that had hero Robert Culp mysteriously drugged by an enemy agent.

But the show's exteriors were filmed against some gorgeous scenery in Greece, and there was the added enjoyment of watching the creator of the show, Sheldon Leonard, in one of his increasingly rare appearances as an actor.

Recommended tonight: "Rehearsal for D-Day," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EDT, documentary about the Allied raid on the Nazi-held port of Dieppe; "Hill 943," CBS, 10-11, filmed account of action by one company of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam; California primary election returns, NBC, 11-12, ABC and CBS, 11:30-12.

Stuck in 'Space' At Astroworld

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — About 40 persons were suspended in space for an hour Sunday night when the ferris wheel stalled at the newly opened Astroworld Amusement Park.

The ride, called the Astro-wheel, was in its second day of operation at the \$10-million park near the Astrodome.

Mrs. Carlos Mosqueda of Austin, who expects a child in October, was among seven persons in one of the eight gondolas. She wasn't worried, she said, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Gonzales of Port Arthur, did some praying.

The ride stopped at 8:35 p.m. and was started again at 9:33 p.m., a spokesman said. A leak in a hydraulic line was blamed for the failure.

Special Holiday

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina observes a legal state holiday today with most state offices and many county and local offices closed for the anniversary of the birth of Confederacy President Jefferson Davis. He was born June 3, 1808.



Cappy Fights Heat

Bill Smith, 15, is joined by his poodle, Cappy, in a cooling dip in the family pool at Albuquerque to fight the summer heat. Bill says Cappy is the real swimming enthusiast in the family and often joins the neighborhood kids in the pool. (UPI)

Says Reuther Hurt Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fellow union president says Walter Reuther hurt the labor movement in a critical election year by splitting his United Auto Workers from the AFL-CIO.

"This serves only to strengthen the hands of the enemies of labor," said William Pollock, president of the 200,000-member AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

Pollock's union backs Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Auto Workers have declined to endorse any candidate although Reuther reportedly leans toward Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Reuther's 1.6 million-member UAW, largest of the AFL-CIO's 128 unions, was suspended by AFL-CIO President George Meany last month under an automatic provision of the federation's constitution for refusing to pay dues.

Pollock said Reuther should have accepted the AFL-CIO's offer of a special convention to discuss his charges against the federation's leadership. Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders asked only that Reuther agree in advance to abide by any decision of such a convention.

"Even though there may be merit in some of Walter Reuther's criticisms of the AFL-CIO, his refusal to accept a special convention to hear his complaints, and abide by the majority decision of that convention, is a tragic mistake," said Pollock, one of 27 AFL-CIO vice presidents.

Students Returning To Classes

ROME (AP) — A handful of students returned to Rome University under police protection today to resume final examinations after the carabinieri cleared out some 2,000 rebellious leftists who occupied the campus for three days.

The university's end-of-semester routine had been disrupted by the student occupation and by clashes between the left-wing students who seized the university buildings and moderate and right-wing students who opposed them.

Summoned by the university administration, hundreds of police cut through the chained gates and crashed through the rebels' barricades Monday. The leftists, who had hoisted red Communist and black anarchist flags over the university, faded.

It was the second time since March that school authorities had called police to drive out rebellious students.

Their decision came after a fierce battle between the rival student groups in which 10 were injured and 53 taken in custody.

Political observers foresee a long and difficult road before a new and stable government can be formed after Parliament convenes Wednesday.

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the million-strong AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, earlier voiced similar criticism of Reuther.

Pollock said Reuther's split in a leadership dispute with Meany will also weaken labor's efforts to organize more workers in the South, particularly in tough battles with the textile industry.

"The United Auto Workers is one of the unions which have had a common interest with us in organizing the South," Pollock told a Textile Workers convention Monday. "We had worked closely with Walter Reuther."

"So we deplore the fact that this great, progressive union is now going its own way," he said.

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Push Free Trade Policy

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Johnson administration officials are carrying to Capitol Hill the President's drive for freer trade while congressional sentiment is strong for using import quotas to protect U.S. industry.

The administration drive, launched today, amounts to the first major review of U.S. trade policy since the 1962 Trade Expansion Act, which greatly reduced tariffs.

Four administration officials will appeal for continuation of a policy begun by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Despite

Congress' general attitude, Johnson contends such restrictions as import quotas are "self defeating" because they only prompt other countries to impose similar restrictions on American goods.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled as witnesses for the first hearing Ambassador William Roth, President Johnson's special representative for trade negotiations; Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman are scheduled to testify Thursday along with Betty Furness, Johnson's representative for consumer affairs.

By scheduling its top officials as witnesses, the administration underscored the importance it attaches to its policy of freer trade and the depth of the protectionist sentiment it will be battling.

A significant omission among the witnesses, however, is Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler.

His absence indicates the administration has no plans now if at all—to propose a tax on imports or a tax rebate on exports to help stem the international dollar drain.

The possibility of such a tax package was suggested by the President Jan. 1 as part of his program to reduce by \$3 billion this year the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

Despite congressional sentiment for import quotas, it appears unlikely the Ways and Means Committee will approve what the protectionists ask. It could request the administration, however, to reach voluntary agreement with other nations to limit imports, especially on textiles.

It was the 1962 act—a major proposal by President John F. Kennedy—which led to last year's agreement in the so-called Kennedy Round of trade negotiations to reduce tariffs an average of 35 per cent on thousands of imported goods. Other nations pledged similar cuts on U.S. exports.

The new administration program will pursue the same policy which led to that agreement.

more federal aid and attention for the needy.

Asst. Police Chief J. V. Wilson said, "I'm sure they came here to be arrested and that's all right with me, but I'm not going to arrest them for blocking a locked door."

Justice Department officials clanged shut the 20-foot-high iron doors at nightfall after six hours of futile negotiations over how many demonstrators would be admitted to talk to Clark.

The demonstrators demanded an audience for 100. But the department would admit no more than 25 and campaign leaders refused any compromise, leading to the late-night vigil.

A spokesman for Clark said he was "not going to stand" for campaign leaders disrupting the "various government agencies, including his own, or to have them dictate the terms of when they meet with him and where they meet and how many will meet."

The bearded Williams, who tried to negotiate entrance with Clark, said he told the attorney general the nation's cities were going to burn. But he said of Clark, "His soul and his heart are not right."

And, referring to the unsolved assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., April 4, Williams added, "No wonder they have not found the man who murdered Dr. King."

Boy Scout Notes

Boy Scout Troop 59 held their Spring Court of Honor at the Wesley Methodist Church recently.

Dennis Van Baale, Route 2, Sedalia, received the tenderfoot award. Carrolyl Gibb, 198 West Avenue, and David Stoll, 810 South Barrett, were awarded merit badges and the rank of Life Scout.

Scoutmaster Frank Sellers presided over the ceremony.

This ceremony was followed by the Eagle Court of Hon Bruce Shirk, Route 2, Sedalia. Robert Mills, Scout Executive, Lake of the Ozarks Council, lead the Challenge and the Rev. George Sparling delivered the Charge to the candidate. Eagle Scouts Bill Trautman, Kent Sellers and Leland Sellers sat on the Eagle Court. A reception was held in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

The custom of sending Christmas cards did not begin in the United States until 1850.

No Arrests Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forecasts of the first mass arrests in the Poor People's Campaign have fizzled in a demonstration that turned into a civil rights songfest on the steps of the Justice Department.

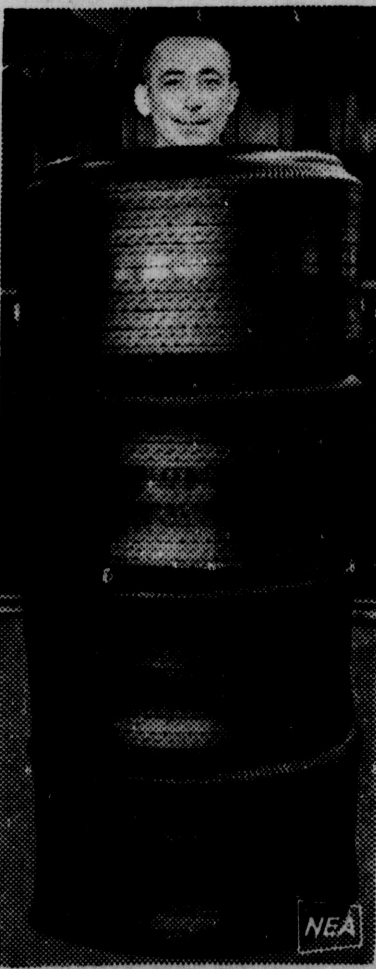
Protesters planned to return today in another bid to meet with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Campaign leaders voiced repeated predictions of arrests amid a rising tone of militancy in the eight-hour demonstration that lasted into the night Monday. Protesters blocked the closed doors of one building entrance and marched in the street in front of policy, but no clash came.

Most marchers left when Hosea Williams, field marshal for the protests, said, "We have found out they are not going to arrest us yet."

About 100 of the 300 demonstrators stayed behind to start an all-night vigil in support of seven Mexican-Americans jailed in a Los Angeles controversy, but left later when word came that they had been released. The seven were charged with conspiring to disturb the peace in a school protest walk-out.

The singing siege was the longest demonstration to date in the four-week-old drive to win



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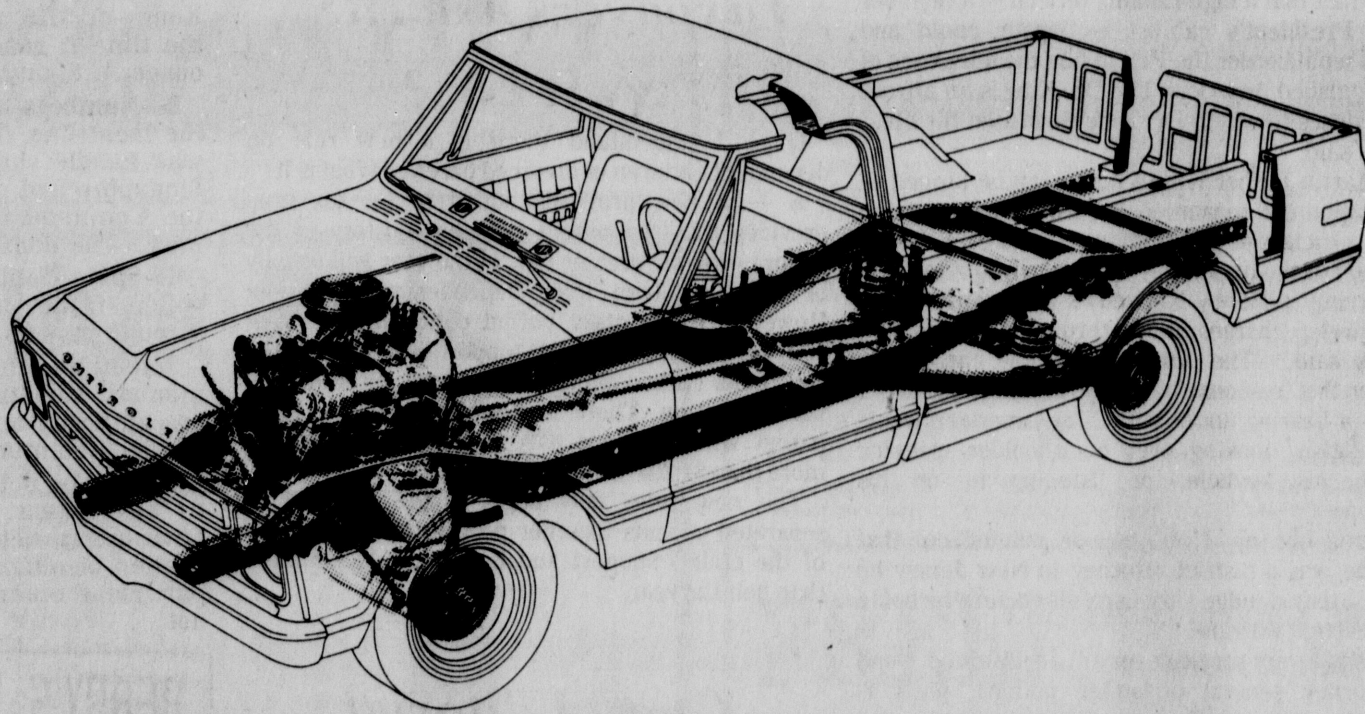
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EDITORIALS

Not a Twitter Today

In days gone by there used to be an iron railing around the Sedalia Trust Company building, Ohio avenue and Fourth street, which at long last is undergoing interior and exterior remodeling.

High school boys of 50 years ago who loafed around Wentzelman's Drug store where the Missouri Public Service offices are now located, would move from stools inside, cross the street and perch on the bank's iron railing to relax and enjoy the sunshine.

On windy days the breezes became as frisky as some we have recently experienced in Sedalia. When this occurred the boys would gawk as girls crossed the streets blushing trying to keep their hobble skirts from blowing too far above their ankles! This was a more embarrassing situation then than what is encountered by mini-skirt wearers of today.

Since the length of skirts has changed so radically upward, the young males of today no longer display goggle-eyes at the intersections.

Moreover, almost unheard of today, is

any muffled screech, twitter or giggle from girls caught in a windy breeze on Ohio avenue while the boys are looking.

—O—

Are your taste buds accurate?

Consider this incident: A Sedalia girl was visiting in the home of a Kansas City young married woman. Late in the evening the girl developed hunger pangs and went to the refrigerator to obtain ingredients for a sandwich while her hostess was busy with her baby in another room.

The guest knew that her friend had begun to use oleomargarine instead of butter. So she reached into the refrigerator and took out a plate of what looked like oleo, spreading it generously on two slices of bread. The hostess appeared.

"What did you use for butter?" the hostess asked.

"I used that oleo, and it's not so bad. I don't mind the taste of it," replied the guest.

"That's not oleo you used," said the hostess. "It's lard."

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

King Wiretap Furor Is Not Over

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, speaking in California, has charged the administration with inspiring our column which revealed that he had ordered the FBI to tap the telephone wire of Dr. Martin Luther King. The column was timed, Bobby charged, so as to influence the Oregon primary.

Instead of inspiring the wiretap column, however, the administration was so upset over its publication that the Justice Department started an official investigation of Pearson and Anderson.

Sen. Kennedy's answer, incidentally, should have been directed to the question of whether the story was true, not why the story was written.

He knew that we had been reporting on wiretapping and eavesdropping for some years, because he had talked with us about it, especially the series of columns reporting on the FBI bug on lobbyist Fred Black when Kennedy was attorney general.

There was one error in the column complained about. It indicated that the tap was continued on King's wire up until the time of his assassination.

This was incorrect. It was removed in June 1965, when President Johnson issued an order to all federal agencies suspending both wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping until there could be a review of the entire situation. Johnson and his new attorney general, Nicholas Katzenbach, had discovered wholesale government eavesdropping, including the tap on Dr. King, and they ordered it stopped.

The King wiretap had been requested by Attorney General Kennedy on July 16, 1963, but the FBI at that time argued him out of it on the ground that King traveled too much and that repercussions in Negro circles would be bad. Later, in October of 1963, Kennedy prevailed and the tap was placed on King's telephone.

—Investigation Requested—

Meanwhile, Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., asked the House of Representatives last week to investigate the case of Dr. King's wiretap. Four other Congressmen supported him — Neal Smith, Iowa; Charles Joelson, New Jersey; Joseph Vigorito, Pennsylvania, and Claude Pepper, Florida, all Democrats.

"The fact that a high-ranking official — a member of the President's cabinet — legally could and actually would order the FBI to bug the telephone of a distinguished American like Dr. King is an affront to the causes to which Dr. King dedicated his life," Resnick said.

"If Martin Luther King's home can be tapped — for no apparent reason — by order of one of the highest officials of government — and a professed champion of the liberals — then nobody is safe."

Referring to Bobby Kennedy's lame reply to the King wiretap charges, made through a spokesman, Resnick said: "The American people can hardly consider this 'response by proxy' an adequate one. I suggest a hearing under oath. . . no American wants 'Big Brother' looking over his shoulder, peeping through his keyhole, or listening in on his telephone."

Backing him up, Rep. Joelson pointed out that when he was a district attorney in New Jersey he had to satisfy a judge very carefully before he could issue a search warrant.

"This is a very sensitive area," Joelson said, "and an attorney general of either political party is subject to political influences. If an attorney general can tape a wire without any court order, merely on his own say-so, then the right of privacy in this country is gone."

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. J. Gregory, as retiring president, presided at the closing session of the Whittier Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick received the gavel and presented Mrs. Gregory with a gift from the organization. There were several numbers by the school orchestra led by Miss Mary Schrankler.

FORTY YEARS AGO

An address on Sedalia's need for a Junior College was given by Prof. Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of Sedalia public schools, before the Sedalia Rotary club. It was one of unusual merit and at its conclusion received the most enthusiastic applause of any like talk ever given before the Sedalia club.

NINETY YEARS AGO

At city council meeting, on motion of Alderman Lamy the sum of five dollars is hereafter to be allowed to B. B. Lyon for every time he shall hitch his team to the fire apparatus. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a contract.

—FBI Techniques—

This column has now obtained a copy of a secret FBI manual on the placing of secret microphones. The instructions are most revealing, and tacitly admit that listening devices must be installed by illegal entry and trespass. The FBI instructions follow:

"Most microphone installations must be effected surreptitiously, making the installation of a microphone in an ideal location virtually impossible. This results in microphones frequently being placed some distance from the source of sound. If it is not possible to place the diaphragm of the microphone in close proximity to the area that must be covered, an acoustical impedance matching device should be installed. . .

"Wires must be strung from the microphone to the amplifier to carry the minute electrical impulses. . .

"The larger the wire used the less resistance is offered to the flow of the current and the better the results. However, it is usually desirable, for the sake of concealment, to use small wire when the type of microphone permits. In any instance, it should be understood that the wires must be well insulated to prevent them from short-circuiting by coming in contact with each other or other metal objects."

The FBI also lists in great detail the best places to hide microphones, as follows: behind baseboards; behind power outlets and electrical fixtures; ventilating and heating ducts (to be effective must be concealed so that flow of air will not strike or affect microphone); behind radiators, avoid intense heat; adjacent to service pipes; behind walls (place microphone as near surface of wall inside room as security and time permit); in heavy and seldom-moved furniture; in dummy telephones; in ornamental and large base lamps; in large and seldom-used books; in calendar pads; in picture frames; in doors, locks, door knobs, etc., and in radio, television and intercommunication sets.

"Existing facilities such as telephones, public address systems, intercommunication stations, and speakers in radio and television sets may also be used to perform the microphone function."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I understand there is a new rule on dependent children of divorced parents. What is it?

A — A new provision added to the tax laws provides that the parent who has custody of the children for the greater part of the year will usually be able to claim their dependency exemption. However, if the other parent contributes at least \$600 during the year to the support of the child he or she, under certain circumstances, may be entitled to the exemption. There is also a special rule for a parent who does not have custody and furnishes more than \$1,200 during the year.

The new rules only apply if the divorced or separated parents together provide more than half of the child's support and have custody for more than half the year.

Guest Editorial

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL: Corn Bred. — An Iowa feed company reports it is doing nicely with its "pig motel" operations.

The company takes in little pigs produced on Iowa farms and gives them room and board at a fee until they reach market weights.

Four units of the motel already are in operation, two are under construction and the foundations are in for two more. The company says when it is finished it will be a 1.5-million-dollar facility.

Sounds as though these days even the pigs are living high on the hog.

Democrat Pickups

The little boy proudly told that he was five years old, even though the question of his age had not been mentioned. Then he added, "But I don't go to school."

"I'll bet you'll go next year," said the woman he was talking to.

The child looked up surprised: "How did you know?" he queried. — H. L.

Peace Talks Are Progressing as Expected



RAY CROMLEY



Opium Trade Helps Pay for Reds' Southeast Asia Wars

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

VIENTIANE, LAOS (NEA)

Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh are adept at making their wars in South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand self-supporting.

Take opium as one highly profitable example. Imaginative, effective American and Allied suppression of the opium trade in Southeast Asia would cut back Red revenue appreciably and thus help slow down the Communist drive both in Laos and Vietnam and hamper the underground build-up in Thailand.

Opium control would also reduce sharply the funds available for corrupting officials, whether these funds are Communists or not.

"Yes," the North Vietnamese captain and former Communist political commissar in northern Laos told this reporter, "we collected opium, shipped it to Communist China to pay for arms they supplied us. This opium collection was part of our task."

1—The North Vietnamese control the major opium-producing areas in Laos. They're moving into the principal opium tracts in Thailand. Their annual raids into free Laos are carried out at the precise season for harvesting the opium in areas they do not control year-round. It is understood the Communists have access to control a considerable amount of opium acreage in north Burma through their agents.

2—The Red Chinese charge the North Vietnamese stiff prices for the arms and other war equipment they furnish. As noted above, the North Vietnamese use opium to pay part of that bill.

Some of this opium moves north to Canton in Communist China or to Haiphong in North Vietnam, thence to Hong Kong. Some goes to Vientiane, Bangkok and other local markets in Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam.

Much flows south, primarily on routes that hug the border between Thailand and Laos or Cambodia until it gets to the sea.

In any event, whether from Communist China, North Vietnam or the sea off Cambodia and Thailand, ships carry the opium, or heroin, to the waters off Hong Kong, where it is dropped into the sea attached to a marking buoy.

"Fishing" boats stationed at Hong Kong put out at night for their catch and pick up the material on the way in or out.

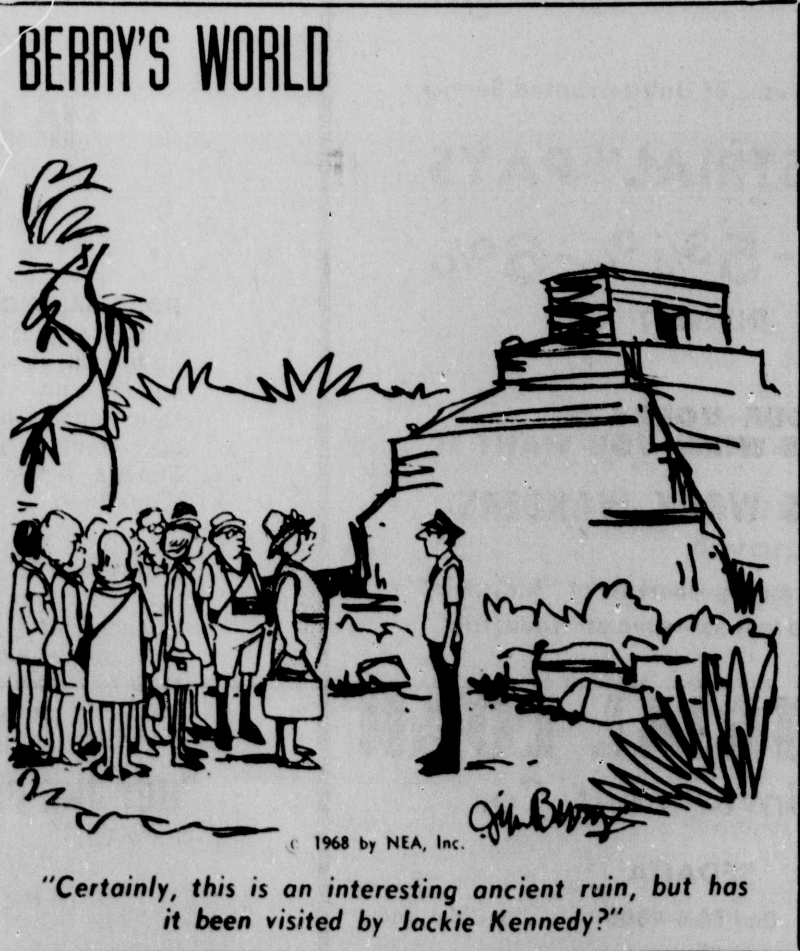
Though the hill country farmer may sell his opium for less than 35 cents an ounce, the price hits \$50 or more in Hong Kong—or \$125 an ounce for heroin, an opium derivative. By the time it reaches Kobe, the heroin may go for \$4,000 an ounce. U.S. and Canadian prices are higher.

3—Numbers of Chinese and other merchants who manage the local Lao, Thai and South Vietnam trade in opium and who handle shipments to the sea designed for Hong Kong, Singapore and on out, are known to be heavy contributors to the Communists. Most of these merchants are not party men. The donations are a payoff.

4—Some Southeast Asian officials are also cut into the opium trade profits one way or another—as partners or through payoffs.

Sometimes the officials know they are dealing with Communists, sometimes not. But in any event, corruption weakens authority and breeds discontent. This opens the door for further Communist infiltration.

Obviously, not all the opium rings are Communist-connected by any means. (Some prominent Southeast Asian generals have opium networks of their own.) But note that the corruption of officials helps the Communist cause, whether the particular opium ring involved is Communist-dominated or not.



"Certainly, this is an interesting ancient ruin, but has it been visited by Jackie Kennedy?"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Partner's Bids
Lost Rubber

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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♠	Q J 4 2		
♥	Q 9 7 5 4		
♦	Q 10		
♣	9 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 10 7	♠ 9	
♥	A	♥ 10 8 3 2	
♦	A 9 3	♦ 8 7 6 2	
♣	A Q J 8 5 4	♣ K 10 7 2	
SOUTH			
♠		A 8 6 5 3	
♥		K J 6	
♦		K J 5 4	
♣		6	
North-South vulnerable:			
East-West 60 part score.			
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A			

Parkinson's first law of bidding is that success varies inversely as the square of the partnership. Before we get a lot of letters telling us that a bridge partnership is not for squares, we will modify the law to: "The poorer the partnership, the worse the bidding."

East and West had no partnership at all, which would become evident if one were told that West was the worst player in the bridge club.

For once West appears to have bid pretty well. There can be no criticism of his bids of two and three clubs and while his double of three spades may have been overly aggressive, he knew that his opponents would be pushing against his part score and he did have four defensive tricks.

His partner, East was a pretty good player who had played with West before. He really should have bid three clubs over North's two spades. He really should have taken the three spade double out to four clubs and would have done one or both if he had been playing with a good partner.

When North bid two spades, East visualized the rubber as gone far away unless his side should save at five clubs. If he bid five clubs his partner probably would take him too seriously. He decided to lose as cheaply as possible. Then when the bidding developed as it did, East decided that maybe his partner could beat three spades all by himself. If he couldn't the rubber would be over and East could get a new partner.

West cashed his three aces and made his king of spades later on. He could have beaten three spades had he cashed his red aces, then underled his ace of clubs, but that would be too much to expect of even a great player.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the little toy bear get the name of "Teddy"?

A—The bear is named after Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt who, on a hunting trip, refused to shoot a small bear. C. K. Berryman, a famous cartoonist, immortalized the incident, and toy bears, then new to the market soon became known as "Teddy bears."

Q—For how long did the League of Nations operate?

A—Twenty-six years. It came into being Jan. 10, 1920, at Geneva, Switzerland, and was dissolved Jan. 10, 1946.

Betty Canary

Basics of Farm Problems

My apologies to farmers both in and out of the NFO. Several farmers said they thought I had, in a previously written column, tried to depict them as, well, less than intelligent. That was not my intention. As for my "not understanding the farmer's problems," I'm not going to pretend that I do, even though that might give him a laugh or two, which he could certainly use right now.

I am not a farm expert, only a writer, and I cannot type out in neat little lines solutions to his problems. Frankly, I doubt that a farm expert can come up with tidy solutions.

As for what one gentleman calls my "urban attitude," I know what he means although I cannot agree that I have it. This "urban attitude" is what a woman had when she asked me once, "What is that?" as we were floating down the Mississippi river during a tour Mrs. Lyndon Johnson made of the Midwest. I looked at the name tag the woman wore and read "Voice Of America." Would you believe "that" was a grain elevator?

She wasn't joking and, once I realized it, I explained to her the simple mysteries of a grain elevator. Then I stood watching the murky water and wondering how this writer could hope to interpret the feel, the wonder, the life of this country to others if she had never seen even a picture of a grain elevator.

To the farmers and their wives who wonder if I have heard such terms as "parity" and "soil bank" and "subsidies," the answer is, yes. When I ate homemade coffee cake in farmwives' kitchens, my interest was more than academic when they discussed egg production. When my newspaper beat was county news, I not only took pictures of the first tomato of the summer and had a squash that looked like a man plunked down on my desk, but I sat through many a long meeting while farmers worried about their problems.

I am sorry to say that in that same county there are now only TWO full-time farmers because, in order to feed their families, the others have had to take either full-time or part-time jobs in nearby cities.

One National Farmer Organization man says I am paying 53 cents for a box of cereal and he gets only two cents of this. If it's true, then something is wrong with that. But, I don't think burning his wheat fields will give us a right solution, any more than burying animals is right.

Getting down to the basics, Abraham Lincoln said, "That which is morally wrong cannot be politically or economically right."

THE WELL CHILD ®

'Talking It Over'
Relieves Child's Fears

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Many things that the adult takes as a matter of course are puzzling and therefore frightening to a child. It may be finding his pet gold fish floating upside down, having his mother sick in bed or witnessing a family quarrel. In any case it is important to find out what causes a happy child suddenly to start having nightmares, revert to infantile behavior, cling to his mother, refuse to eat or have unexplained fits of crying.

In trying to determine the cause it is important to pinpoint the onset of whatever manifestations of fear your child is showing. What happened that was unusual in the preceding 24 hours? Was the child left alone? Did he spend the night in strange surroundings? Have older children been teasing him? Had he watched a frightening television show?

If the child is old enough to express his feelings, encourage him to talk about them and let him know it is not wrong to feel afraid at times. Never try to shame him out of his fears. If, when he is telling you his story of what happened to frighten him, he hurries over part of the story, that may be the part that is most in need of ventilation. Without any show of emotion on your part, encourage him to go over that part again. Ask him how he felt at the time it happened and how he feels about it now. Just talking about it with someone he feels close to will free him of much of his fear.

With a very young child, it often helps to set up a make-believe situation with dolls. Let's assume that 3-year-old Shirley fell out of bed recently and, even though she was not injured, she now insists on sleeping with her mother. Let her be the mother and put her doll to bed. Ask her what happens to her doll next. If she says it fell out of bed, ask her what she, as the doll's mother, thinks about it. If there are brothers or sisters, have them represented by other dolls and ask her what they did and thought. She may express the doll's anger that someone was not there to prevent a fall. Let her play the game or variations of it several times. As she expresses her suppressed feelings, her own tensions will decrease.

If your child's fears are not controlled by these simple measures she should be seen by a child psychologist.

Oil Output Skidding

The cutoff of oil supplies from the Middle East as a consequence of the Arab-Israeli war last summer was a warning of the danger that could face the United States should it become too dependent on foreign sources for its petroleum.

This view was expressed by Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, who also noted that domestic exploratory drilling had dropped sharply in recent years, despite government estimates that domestic petroleum needs in the next 12 years will almost equal total consumption over the last century.

His statement came on the heels of the institute's annual report which shows that U.S. proved reserves of crude oil dropped to 31.3 billion barrels at the beginning of 1968. This was a decline of 75 million barrels from a year ago and the fourth such annual drop in the last eight years.

A big factor has been the cost-price squeeze that has caught domestic producers. While expenses have been rising sharply, the average price realized by producers for their oil dropped from \$3.09 a barrel in 1957 to \$2.91 in 1967.

There are still ample quantities of undiscovered oil in this country, according to U.S. Geological Survey studies.

"The challenge," says Ikard, "is finding this oil in the face of very stiff odds. Of every 100 wells drilled in search of new petroleum fields, only two or three make commercially profitable discoveries."

Business Mirror

Steel Industry Faces Apathy, Strike Threats

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—So far in 1968 the nation's steel mills have cast more than 59 million tons of this most widely used of all metals, a record, but you'd never guess it from the long faces of steelmen.

Neither were steelmen congratulating each other at their recent annual meeting here on reports that first-quarter profits rose 39 per cent over 1967.

The immediate concern is with labor negotiations, which sometimes heat up like a blast furnace. Talks began this week between 11 major steel companies and representatives of 400,000 workers.

With contracts due to expire July 31, the steel managers fear they will share with labor an unwanted August vacation. Cold furnaces are a prospect. Labor very likely will seek an increase of near 6 per cent. This would bring hourly labor costs up to \$5.20, enough to shrivel those profits. A strike cannot be ruled out.

Already some management have expressed concern about their ability to convince labor that the present record-high shipments are due mainly to customers hedging against a strike, and that the high profits merely reflect this temporary situation.

That isn't the only complaint either. But with a recent record of chronic gripes, the steelmen are finding it a bit difficult to get the nation aroused about its problems. A credibility gap separates them from the public.

Steel's problems are real, however. Foreign imports are taking a large share of the market, a total that might reach 15

million tons by the end of the year—more in the event of a prolonged strike.

Shipping problems could develop too, at a time when agriculture and the automotive industries will be using the rails heavily.

In addition, the No. 1 steel-maker, U.S. Steel—the same U.S. Steel that got into a price hike hassle with President John F. Kennedy—is being accused by competitors of price cutting.

In fact, the entire pricing structure is becoming mighty confusing for some steelmen. Traditionally, a one-price system was adhered to by all producers. Not so now. Although prospects of price wars are slim, these prospects are being treated seriously by the industry's press.

Upcoming also are some serious price shifts, mostly higher. Steelmen approach price changes with mixed feelings: they want the extra money, but they shrink from the hostility with which their increases are greeted by government and the public.

They might be understood if not excused, therefore, if they groan at those big first-quarter profits: U.S. Steel \$50.8 million versus \$41.1 million a year ago; Bethlehem \$43.9 million against \$32.2 million; Republic \$23.1 million and \$16.7 million.

Perhaps the most far reaching moves now being made to offset the up-down cycle of steel profits is diversification. U.S. Steel, for example, is now in real estate, chemicals and plastics as well as steel.

Mergers also offer promise of more stability. Conglomerates, those corporations assembled with parts from many industries, are showing increasing interest in acquiring steel producers.

Level Troop Count Promised by LBJ

By ROBERT T. GRAV
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration is assuring Congress that plans call for U.S. troop strength to be held steady in Vietnam and lowered in Western Europe.

Both questions have been major foreign-policy issues on Capitol Hill.

A recent White House meeting of congressional leaders was told there are no plans for increasing the number of troops in Vietnam beyond the present authorization of 550,000 men.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told the group he is determined to fulfill his pledge that South Vietnamese forces take back once again more of the responsibility for fighting the war.

In other public and private discussions, Clifford has talked of the eventual withdrawal of big numbers of U.S. military

men stationed in Western Europe.

There have been continuing calls for this move from several members of Congress, including Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

The administration has set no timetable for any cutbacks in U.S. forces in Europe, but for Clifford merely to talk about them is highly welcome to many Congress members.

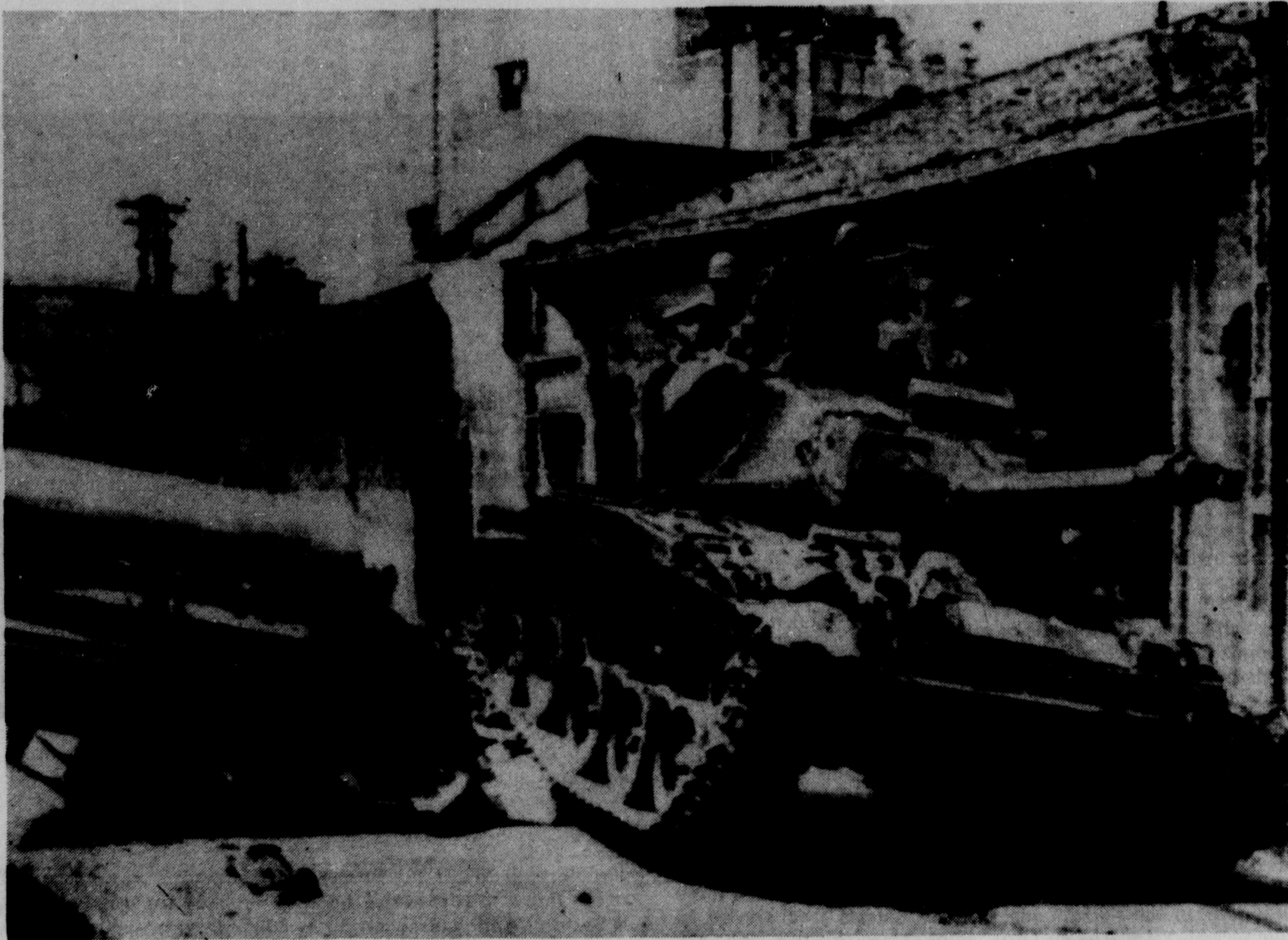
Some have complained that the maintenance of 300,000 U.S. troops and their dependents as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force has been a major aggravation to the balance-of-payments problem.

Others, such as Mansfield, hold that the present policy is based on post-World War II conditions that no longer exist.

Clifford recently told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he had informed other NATO member nations they could not expect an indefinite U.S. presence of the current size in Western Europe.

The administration outlook on Vietnam and NATO apparently is soothing the war critics—at least to a degree. And their public opposition to Johnson's Vietnam policies has fallen off markedly since the Paris peace efforts began.

Only the most unrelenting opponents of the Vietnam war, such as Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, have continued their protests on the Senate floor since the Paris talks began.



Tank Tramples Truck

A Vietnamese tank rolls over the front of a small truck as it heads down a side street in Cholon Monday to block a Viet Cong escape route. Trucks and cars have been

parked across many streets by the Viet Cong in an effort to hamper Allied vehicles. (UPI)

Factors Favor Humphrey

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey's strength in the Michigan delegation typifies how and why the vice president is soaking up votes from non-primary election states for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Old time loyalties, party regularity, a delegate selection system not particularly attuned to public opinion and concern by some blocs with their party position combined almost inevitably for Humphrey in Michigan.

The delegation picked last weekend at an organization-dominated state Democratic convention is nominally uncommitted. But 60 or more of the state's 96 votes lean to Humphrey in varying degrees. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy appears to have most of the others except for two or perhaps three aligned with Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

State Chairman Sander Levin successfully imposed for two months a rule that principal Democrats keep quiet about their preferences. He sought to avoid fratricide in a party badly damaged by the Republican sweep of 1966.

Now he has lifted the ban and the Humphrey camp is pushing for individual delegates to declare their choices, hoping to create a bandwagon which might attract some waverers.

Kennedy forces contend that half the delegation leans toward the New York senator. But they refuse to say even generally where their support lies.

"We know they (Humphrey people) are making a lot of false assumptions and we don't want to pinpoint them," said William H. Merrill, Michigan chairman of Citizens for Kennedy.

The Kennedy camp is pressing for continuation of the uncommitted stance, hoping to change some minds before delegate preferences are publicized.

A Humphrey staffer conceded that "our problem is hanging on to what we've got."

The delegation was to meet Sunday night amidst the possibility that an immediate preference ballot would be taken. But fatigue set in from the dragged out convention and the meeting was put off until late this week or early next—when delegates will know results of the California primary.

Chairman Levin said both camps pledged they wouldn't push delegates too much until after the organizing meeting. Levin has kept his leanings a secret, but the suspicion of many is that he will go for Kennedy if the cause doesn't seem hopeless.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, expected to be chairman of the delegation, also has kept his preference to himself. William Beckham, Hart's staff chief in Detroit, is quietly working for Humphrey.

Loyalty of old line Michigan Democrats to Humphrey dates to 1948 when the Minnesotan was elected to the Senate and began helping to build the Democrats' labor-minorities coalition in Michigan with frequent fund-raising appearances.

"Our third senator in those days," is the way one long-time Democrat put it. A few party veterans also believe that Kennedy torpedoed a Cabinet appointment in 1961 for Michigan's six-term governor, G. Mennen Williams, long-time leader of state Democrats and an early backer of John F. Kennedy for president.

Humphrey's party regularity and administration loyalty dovetail with Michigan Democrats' ideas of regularity. Democrats who buck the Michigan organization statewide usually lose. The "new politics" campaigns of McCarthy and Kennedy smack too much of going over

the organization's head for many party wheelhorses. And it's the wheelhorses and party regulars who control delegate selection under the Michigan system.

Can't Race Tank For Lack of a Fee

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Pfc. Peter Pittcock won't get to race his tank in the Portland Rose Festival sports car races this weekend.

The Portland soldier mailed a properly filled-out form from Vietnam, entering his favorite tank in the annual event on behalf of his Army unit.

Officials said they disqualified Pittcock because he failed to submit his entry fee.

53-Year-Old Mother Earns Her Degree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A Negro mother, who wanted to be a lawyer but had to drop out of school during the Depression, earned her college diploma Sunday night after eight years of evening classes.

Mrs. Amy Robinson, 53, with a degree in sociology from Indiana Central College, said "I'd love to work with minority groups—the American Indian or the Negro."

Mrs. Robinson, who has been an inspector with International Harvester Co., for 28 years and has served on the governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said "Many children today expect everything to be given to them and I'm talking about both whites and colored. I remember times when I didn't know where the next penny was coming from for my tuition."

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Smirnoff Vodka	3.59	4.27	8.20
Yellowstone	4.08	5.00	9.18
Early Times	4.27	4.95	9.47
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Hal Boyle's Column

Trend to Conformism Makes Identity Misty

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is nice to know, where you're with another person, what sex that person is.

Men, for example, traditionally feel more free to be themselves, are more at ease, even speak in a different manner if they are in the company of other men. They are also usually more boisterous and less boyish.

Women, on the other hand, when in the company of women show just the opposite traits. They are more ill at ease, less free to be themselves, and in many cases profoundly less feminine and fun-worthy.

One of the increasing problems of civilization is how to tell one sex from the other. The passion for conformity appears to be gradually destroying many of the recognizable differences between the sexes.

Here are a few guidemarks that help the interested bystander distinguish the hinds from the hers:

If it likes, while swigging something straight from a paper cup, to stand in the bar-becue sauce it has concocted, it is a man. If it would rather go to

an indoor cocktail party and gab what it doesn't know about baseball and politics, it is a woman.

Does it punch you in the ribs while it tells a merry story? Has to be a buck. Does it place a soft but infinitely restraining hand upon your arm while it tell you its troubles? Has to be a doe.

The one that says, "Let's have another one," can be safely described as male. The one that inquires, "Oh, do you really think I should?" is undoubtedly female.

Out to the incinerator to deliver the garbage with a grim air of resignation trudges the husband. Out to the incinerator with a burst of oratory, "This isn't the way it happens in the apartment next door—after all, SHE is married to a civilized man," walks a burdened wife.

Does it accept love as a bond and a mystery that must be taken for granted? That's the eternal lad. Must it be assured of love and does it demand that love's mystery be expressed in words, however lame and unhelpful, as well as in conduct, however eloquently mutual? That's the eternal lass.

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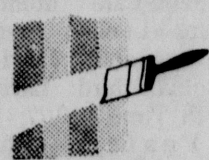
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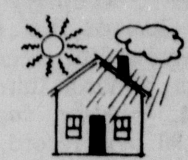
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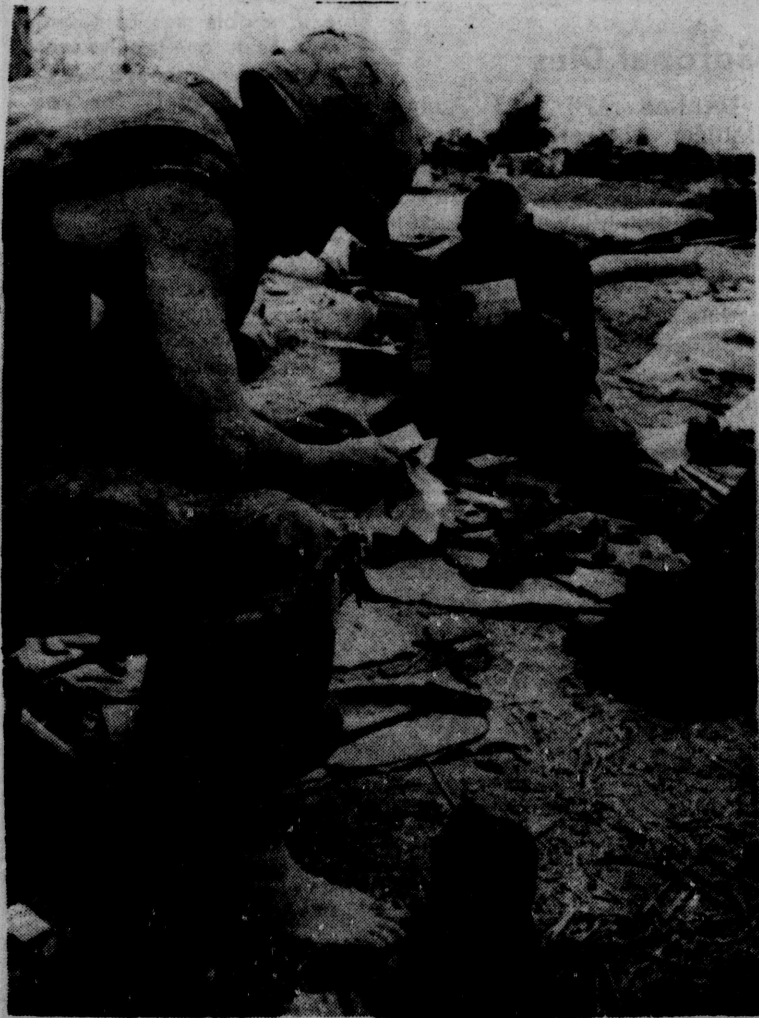
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"Meditation"

Members of the Third Marine Division, PFC Tom Couillard, 18, Richfield, Minn., his boots off, and PFC James Clark, 20, Moserville, Pa., read letters during respite from action. (UPI)

Aging Sluggers Trigger Vitory for LA Dodgers

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Ken Boyer-Rocky Colavito entry, out of the money a year ago in Chicago, is beginning to pay its way for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boyer and Colavito, the aging sluggers obtained by the Dodgers this spring in separate deals with the Chicago White Sox, delivered successive run-scoring singles in the first inning Monday night, triggering Los Angeles to a 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Staked to the early lead, southpaw Claude Osteen scattered seven hits and blanked the Pirates with the help of four double plays.

The National League leading St. Louis Cardinals drubbed Houston 7-2 for their sixth consecutive victory; Atlanta grabbed second place by edging Cincinnati 3-2 and Philadelphia

nipped San Francisco 1-0 in other games. The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets were idle.

In the American League, Cleveland beat the White Sox 3-2 in 14 innings, Boston beat Detroit 4-3, Minnesota edged New York 4-3, and Baltimore topped California 2-0. Oakland and Washington were not scheduled.

The Dodgers purchased Colavito, 34, shortly before the start of the season and signed Boyer, 37, as a free agent last month in an effort to beef up their attack. The White Sox picked up both veterans last season for the same reason, but could finish no better than fourth—although the pair combined to drive in 50 runs.

Monday night, Boyer hiked his batting average 25 points to .304 with a double and the RBI single in three trips to the plate. Colavito, 1-for-3 against the Pi-

rates, moved up four points to an even .200. The Dodgers, meanwhile, returned to the .500 level and remained only 3½ games off the lead.

Osteen, who struck out six, brought his record to 4-7 at the expense of Pirate southpaw Bob Veale, 2-6, who has been given a total of eight runs to work with in his six setbacks.

Mike Shannon drove in three runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly and Orlando Cepeda delivered two more with a single and his sixth homer as the Cardinals held first place by one game over Atlanta.

Rusty Staub collected four of the Astros' 11 hits off winning pitcher Nelson Briles, 6-4, who struck out 10 in goino the distance.

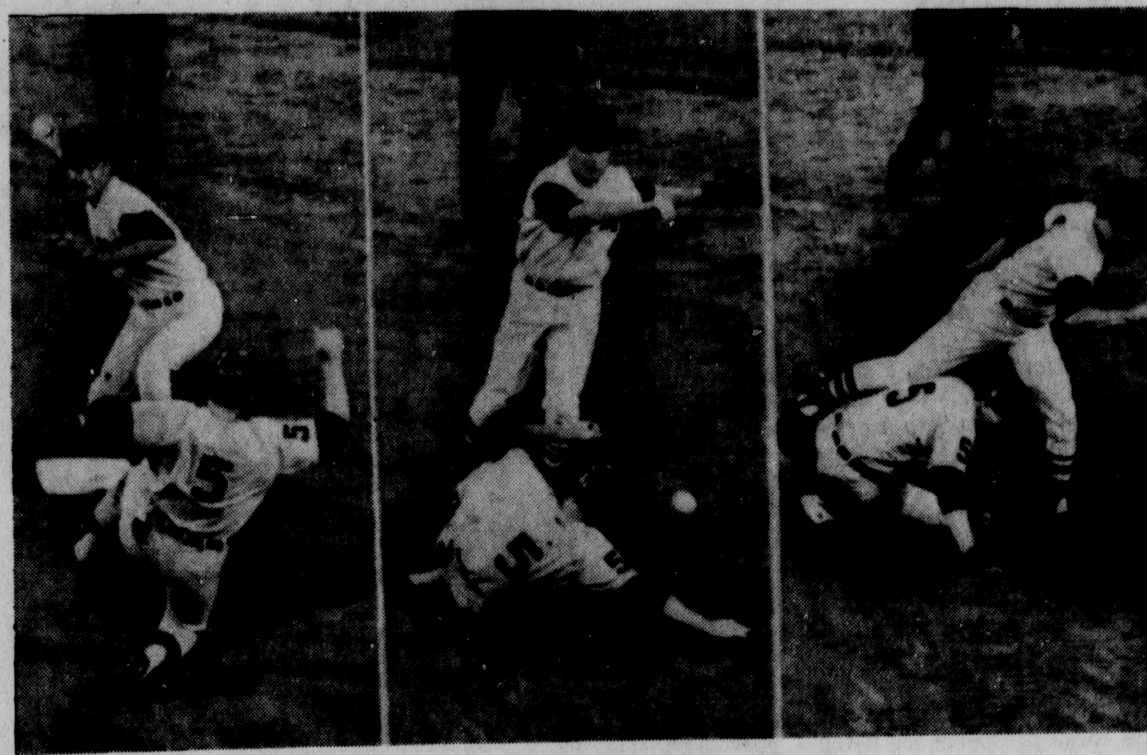
Hank Aaron bounced into a force play in the sixth inning, stole second and scored on Tito Francona's two-out single,

breaking a 2-2 tie at Cincinnati.

The Reds grabbed a 2-0 first inning lead against winner Ken Johnson, 3-3, but Joe Torre's two-run homer pulled the Braves even in the fourth. After Francona's single broke the deadlock, Claude Raymond pitched three scoreless innings of relief, protecting the one-run edge.

Chris Short stopped the Giants on five hits and Philadelphia pushed over an unearned run against Ray Sadecki in the seventh on Bill White's single, a passed ball by catcher Dick Dietz and a single by Roberto Pena.

The Giants, who had two runners thrown out at the plate in failing to give Sadecki a run for the third time in his last three starts, slipped from second to third place in the race—1½ games off the pace.



Out At Second

Jim Northup (5) of the Detroit Tigers is out at second as Red Sox shortstop Dalton Jones relays throw to first to get Tiger Bill Freehan for a double play during the sixth of a game in Boston Monday. Freehan hit to Bosox third baseman Joe Foy, who threw to Jones. Boston won 4-3. (UPI)

Dark-Stanky Maneuvers Overshadow Triple Play

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky were roommates with the old Boston Braves and New York Giants. Maybe that's when they dreamed up some of the moves they made Monday night as rivals American League managers.

The long-time buddies matched wits and troops for 14 innings before Cleveland outfielder Jose Vidal bobbed up with a piece of unbeatable strategy—a home run that gave Dark's Indians a 3-2 victory over Stanky's Chicago White Sox.

The Dark-Stanky thinking match overshadowed a triple play by the New York Yankees that came too late to prevent a 4-3 loss to Minnesota. Elsewhere, Boston edged Detroit 4-3 and Baltimore downed California 2-0. Oakland and Washington were not scheduled.

In the National League, St. Louis whipped Houston 7-2, Atlanta nipped Cincinnati 3-2, Philadelphia tripped San Francisco 1-0 and Los Angeles zipped Pittsburgh 2-0. The Chicago Cubs and New York mets

had the day off.

Tommy Davis started in left field for Chicago, moved to right field and back to left in the seventh inning and to right again in the eighth. Buddy Bradford made the scene in reverse. He opened in right, went to left and back to right in the seventh and to left again in the eighth.

Stanky also changed (1) pitchers with a one-strike count on the batter and (2) second baseman in the middle of an inning. Dark wasn't far behind. Chico Salmon, his left fielder, moved to second base in the eighth and played third, second and third again, all in the 14th. Ken Suarez, a catcher by trade, found himself at third base in the 13th and at second, third and second again in the 14th.

Minnesota pushed across its winning run on two walks and a Yankee error in the eighth inning. The Twins threatened to get more.

With the bases loaded and none out, John Roseboro lined the ball back to pitcher Dooley Womack, who threw to third baseman Bobby Cox to double Tony Oliva. Cox' relay to Mickey Mantle nipped Bob Allison

trying to scramble back to the bag.

The Twins had gone ahead 2-0 in the third on run-scoring singles by Roseboro and Cesar Tovar. The Yankees scored their three runs in the sixth on a two-run single by Andy Kosco and a hit by Joe Pepitone. Rich Rollins homered for the Twins' tying run in the seventh.

Jim Lonborg, pitching in relief, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in his first Boston appearance since the 1967 World Series as the Red Sox beat Detroit. But he needed last-out help from Sparky Lyle.

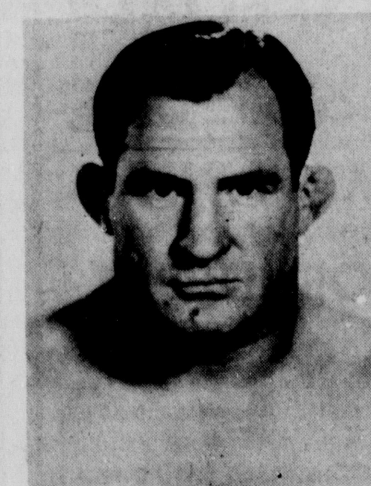
The Sox had seen a 4-1 lead trimmed to 4-3 and the Tigers

had two baserunners in the seventh when Lonborg, just over a knee operation, took the mound to a standing ovation. He hit Bill Freehan with a pitch to load the bases but got Willie Horton to ground out.

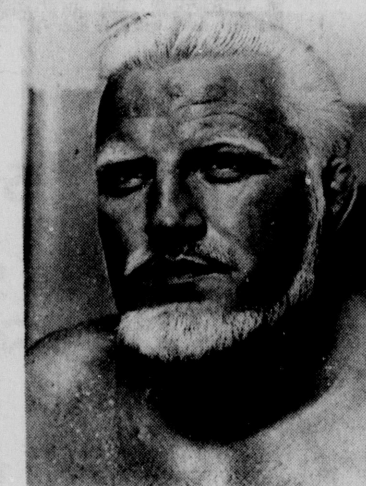
After Gates Brown doubled and Dick McAuliffe walked in the ninth Lonborg fed a double play ball to Mickey Stanley. Lyle then came on to retire Jim Northrup.

The setback reduced Detroit's league lead to two games over Baltimore. The Orioles blanked California behind Dave McNally's five-hit, 12-strikeout pitching and Boog Powell's two-run homer in the fourth.

Two Bitter Rivals Square Off Tonight



Pat O'Connor



The Viking

Two of professional wrestling's most bitter rivals, Natureboy Kirby and Ronnie Etchison, will have an opportunity to settle their ring differences once and for all tonight when they collide in one of the headline events on the Convention Hall program.

The fact Texas rules will govern the action is a result of a demand by Etchison that the match be wide open. "I'm tired," he told the matchmaker, "of Kirby running outside the ropes every time he gets in a jam."

The clash is scheduled over the best of three-falls route with no limit.

It is an extension of their match of last Tuesday in the same arena, when both fought toe to toe but could reach no decision.

The other main event, also scheduled over the best of three falls with no time limit, matches Bob Brown and Steve Bolas. Brown is a hard-hitting Montreal product who has blunted the effectiveness of Bolas' good speed on other occasions. Bolas is anxious to test Brown again and indicated he will have a few surprises for his 243-pound opponent.

The Viking, another free-swinging ring workman, will be trying to capitalize on his meeting with Pat O'Connor in the special event. As a former world champ, O'Connor is an imprtant opponent and anyone defeating him gains in prestige.

Also set, at 8:30, is a clash between Thor Hagen and Handsome Herbert.

Follow Lifelong Quest

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam Snead, now 56 but jaunty as ever, set out once again today in his lifelong quest for the big one that got away—the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Old Sam, winner of more than 100 major tournaments but a lifelong also-ran in the Open, was among a group of 57 pros and amateurs seeking 14 berths in a sectional qualification at Indianapolis.

Other 36-hole qualifying rounds today also were scheduled at Bakersfield, Calif., San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Montclair, N.J., and Pittsburgh.

At stake are 71 spots in the 150 man field that will play for the Open title on the Oak Hill Country Club course at Rochester, N.Y., June 13-16. Sectional qualifying in five locations filled 45 berths Monday.

Most of the top name touring pros, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, are in the group of 34 exempt from qualifying rounds.

Also exempt are the Open and PGA champions of the last five

years, last year's leading money winners, the top 15 finishers in the 1967 Open, and British Open champion Robert De Vicenzo.

Most of the regular tourists not exempt fired their qualifying round Monday at the par 72 Atlanta Country Club course, where they completed the Atlanta Classic last weekend.

There were some notable casualties, including four former Open champions—Jack Fleck, Dick Mayer, Tommy Bolt and Cary Middlecoff, who won in 1956, the last time the tournament was played at Oak Hill.

Former PGA champions Lionel and Jay Hebert and flashy Chi Chi Rodriguez also failed to make the 146 cut.

Dave Stockton led the field of 29 Atlanta qualifiers with a 138, including a six-under-par 66 on his second round. Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan was second at 139. He had a morning round of 66, including a hole in one on the par 3 sixth hole.

The best round of the day was a 70-65—135 by Don Bies on the par 71 Ingelwood Country Club course in Seattle, where three spots were open.

Givens Sets Out To Make History

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Don Givens, 23-year-old American Negro, today set out to carve himself a little bit of history in the golfing record books. Givens, from San Jose, Calif., City College, was believed to be the first Negro shooting for the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Play in the tourney started Monday with first-round matches, but Givens drew a bye.

Twelve Americans out of the 23 who played Monday survived the first round. Sixteen more Yanks were due out over the 7,130-yard, par 36-38 Troon Links today.

Warren Vanderbush, a 23-year-old Airman First Class from Closter, N.J., created a mild upset Monday by defeating England international star Michael Burgess, 2 and 1.

Bill Key of Columbus, Ga., was rated another American likely to upset some of the fancied players in this ancient championship won last year by Bob Dickson of Tulsa, Okla.

Dickson now is a pro and thus is not defending his crown.

US Davis Cup Team Practices

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Davis Cup tennis team began practice today for Friday night's American Zone finals against Ecuador, determined to correct any impression that U.S. tennis is dead.

"I'm hungry. I want to win this match by 5-0," U.S. Captain Donald Dell said Monday when he and his six-man team arrived from California.

"These players have had 12 months to think about losing to Ecuador last time," he said. "I don't think I'll have to get them up for this match."

Fresh from 5-0 victories over the British Caribbean and Mexico teams, the six-man team will play Ecuador in the American Zone finals on a carpet court in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The U.S. team plans to use Stan Smith, 21-year-old University of Southern California ace, and Bob Lutz, also of Southern California, in Saturday night's doubles.

Dell said Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner, Charles Pasarell and Jim Osborne are available for Friday and Sunday singles play.

Compete for Berths In US Open Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Thirty-two golfers are competing today at St. Louis for berths in the 150-man field of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament scheduled for June 13-16 at Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y.

Four golfers will advance from the sectional qualifying meet at Bellerive Country Club, St. Louis.

Among those heading the St. Louis sectional list are touring professionals Steve Reid of St. Louis and Dean Refram of Medinah, Ill. Reid recently won \$5,000 in the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C.

Nine amateurs were among those who signed up for the St. Louis meet.

Ban Johnson Lions Defeat Boonville

By Scott Schumaker

The Sedalia Ban Johnson Lions squeezed by the Boonville Eagles in 11 innings Sunday night by a score of 6 to 5. Kraxburger was the winning pitcher for Sedalia and Mann was the losing pitcher for Boonville.

Boonville was held scoreless in their half of the first by starting pitcher Steve Lewis. Sedalia started their half of the first with a booming triple by Barry Morton. Tom Hudson flew to the center fielder who dropped the ball allowing Morton to score and let Hudson reach first. Rozier then singled to right and Murray hit to the infield forcing Hudson at third. Rozier then scored when Gary Eck walked. Thomas flew out and Woods struck out to end the inning.

Boonville scored when Meyer walked but was picked off first by Steve Lewis. Royston struck out. Lang walked and was advanced to third when Frevert singled. Frevert then stole second and Kosfeld walked.

Wendall Brandes singled scoring Lang and Frevert was caught in a "hot box" between third and home to end the inning. The score at the end of four full innings was Sedalia 2, Boonville 1.

Royston struck out to start the fifth inning and was followed by Lang who walked. Frevert ground to Pirtle at short who dropped the ball allowing both runners to reach base safely. Both advanced on a wild throw by Lewis and Lang scored on another wild to tie the score two-all. Kosfeld and Wendall Brandes struck out to end the inning.

Fresh from 5-0 victories over the British Caribbean and Mexico teams, the six-man team will play Ecuador in the American Zone finals on a carpet court in the Charlotte Coliseum.

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Name Gadsby Coach For Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — National Hockey League forwards are going to have to skate with their heads up against Detroit this season if Bill Gadsby has anything to do with it.

The 40-year-old Gadsby, who served 25½ hours in penalties in a 20-year career as an NHL defenseman, was named coach of the Red Wings Monday.

Gadsby, who watched several Red Wings' games this year, said he hadn't "seen too many bodies flying last season."

The Wings gave up a record 197 goals last year, finishing last in the NHL's East Division. They have missed the Stanley Cup playoffs two years running.

"I'm going to emphasize—demand—more defensive effort," said Gadsby. "When the forwards can come up the ice against you with their heads down—you're in trouble."

Gadsby replaces Sid Abel, who steps down after four years as manager-coach, to devote his full attention to the general manager's office.

Terms of the gentlemen's agreement pact between Gadsby and Bruce A. Norris, club president, were not disclosed. But it was estimated that Gadsby would receive upwards of \$20,000.

Little League Results

National "A" League

Keele Paints 14
Adco Inc. 2
Bill Wilson winning pitcher, Ricky Kendall catcher; Kenneth Miller, losing pitcher and Ricky Weller catcher.

Home run: Terry Counts for Keele Paint.

American "A" League

Kiwanis 9
Coca Cola 7
Randy Patrick, winning pitcher, Robert Weller, catcher; Dennis Conner, losing pitcher and Jim Van Horn, catcher.

"C" League

Elks 16
Mo-Ox 1
Baldwin winning pitcher, Botcher, catcher; Bail losing pitcher, Roar catcher.

"B" League

Mo. State Bank 10
Elks 1
J. Homan, winning pitcher, J. Klamert, catcher, C. Judd, losing pitcher, T. Bodine, catcher.

Broadway Lanes

SUMMERETTE'S

Team	Won	Lost
Broadway Lanes	16	0
R&R Motors	12	4
Broadway Cafe	12	4
Hi Neighbor Inn	12	4
Mo. State Bank	10	6
Cramer Constr.	9	7
Team No. 8	9	7
Trotter's Five	8	8
T&O	5	11
Polyclean	2	14
Team No. 2	1	15
Team No. 12	0	16

High Team 30: R&R Motors 2530; 2nd Broadway Lanes 2357. High Team 10: R&R Motors 882; 2nd (tie) R&R Motors and Team No. 8 834.

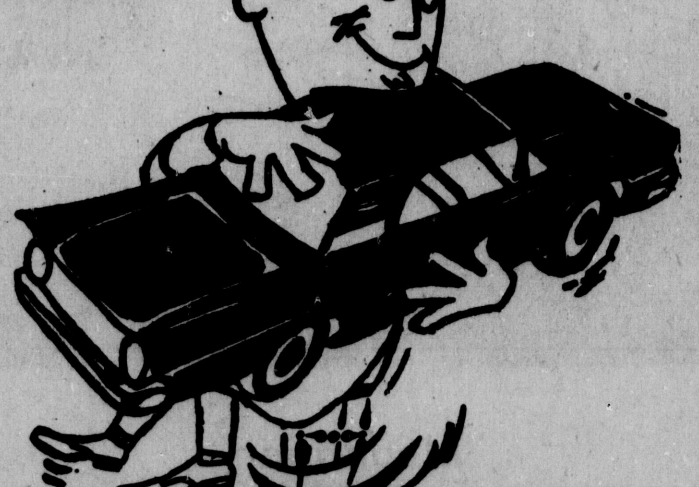
Women's High 30: Myrna Gorrell 592; 2nd Joy Yankee 537. Women's High 10: (tie) M. Gorrell and E. Vansell 207; 2nd Opal Rineberger 198.

U. S. STAMP DISPENSERS

Due to the recent change of the postal mailing rates we are offering an excellent business opportunity in this area to a reliable man or woman that meets our requirements. No experience needed; we establish accounts for you. Car, references, \$950 to \$1750 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours nets excellent monthly income, full time more. For personal local interview write:

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Stamp dispenser Division
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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

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SERVICE and PARTS

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TA 6-5200

"METCO 405" GIVES APPROXIMATELY 3 TIMES THE WEAR OF VIRGIN METAL!
No Threading ... No Mushrooming ... No Grit Blasting...



IT PAYS TO REBUILD & SAVE DOWNTIME!
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd

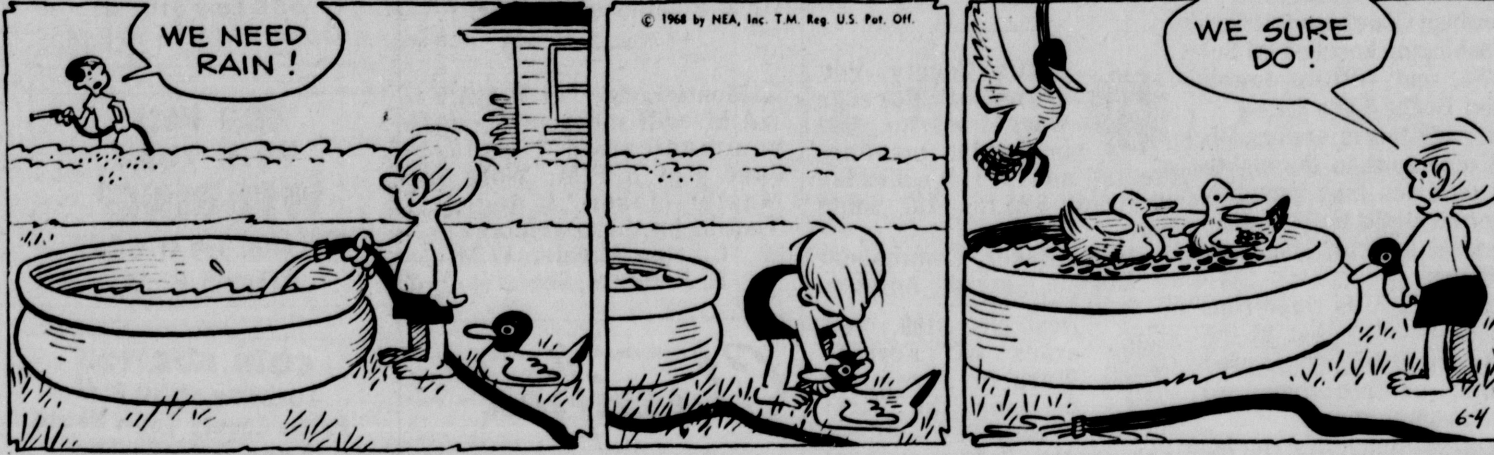
TA 6-5484

New "Metco 405" Nickel Aluminate Wire completely revolutionizes former metalizing procedures. Offers approximately 1/2 more bonding strength with the same fine results. Practically all metals can be sprayed on "405".

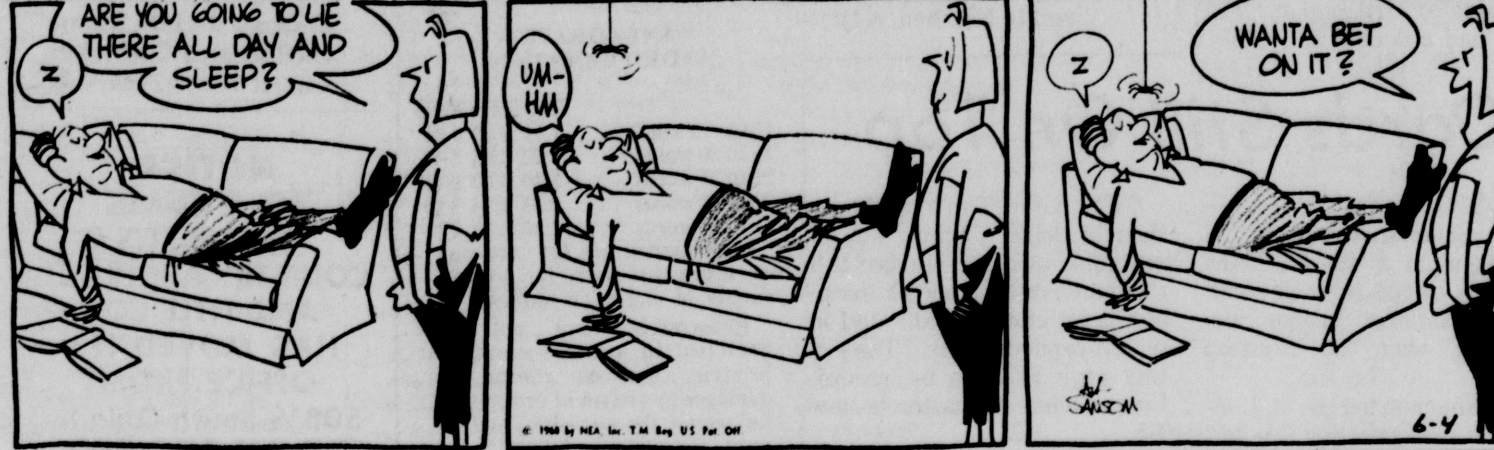
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



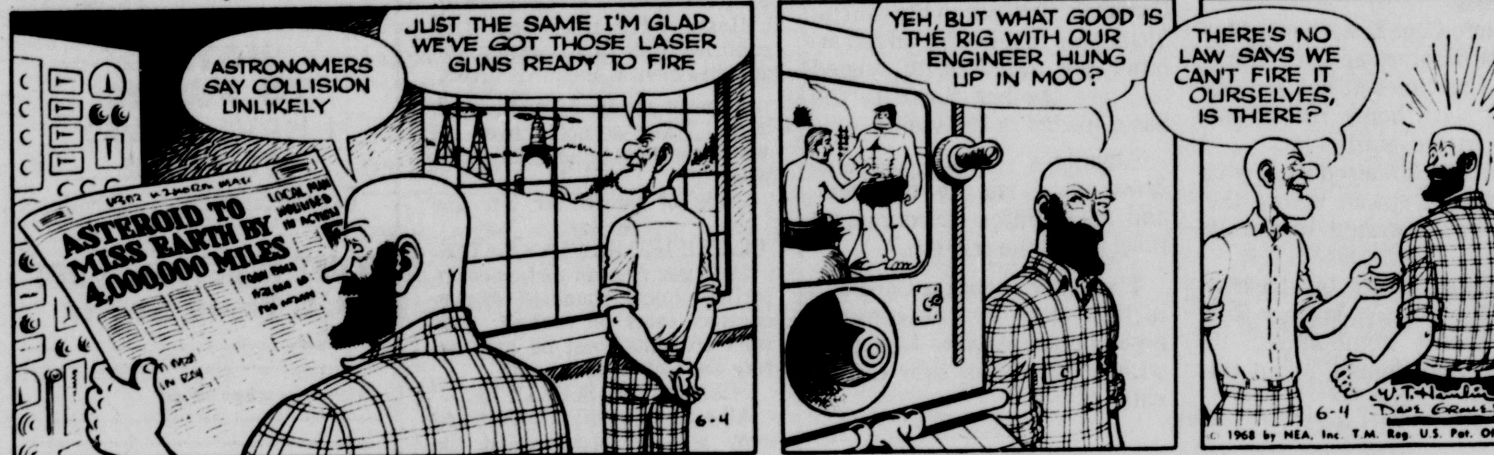
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



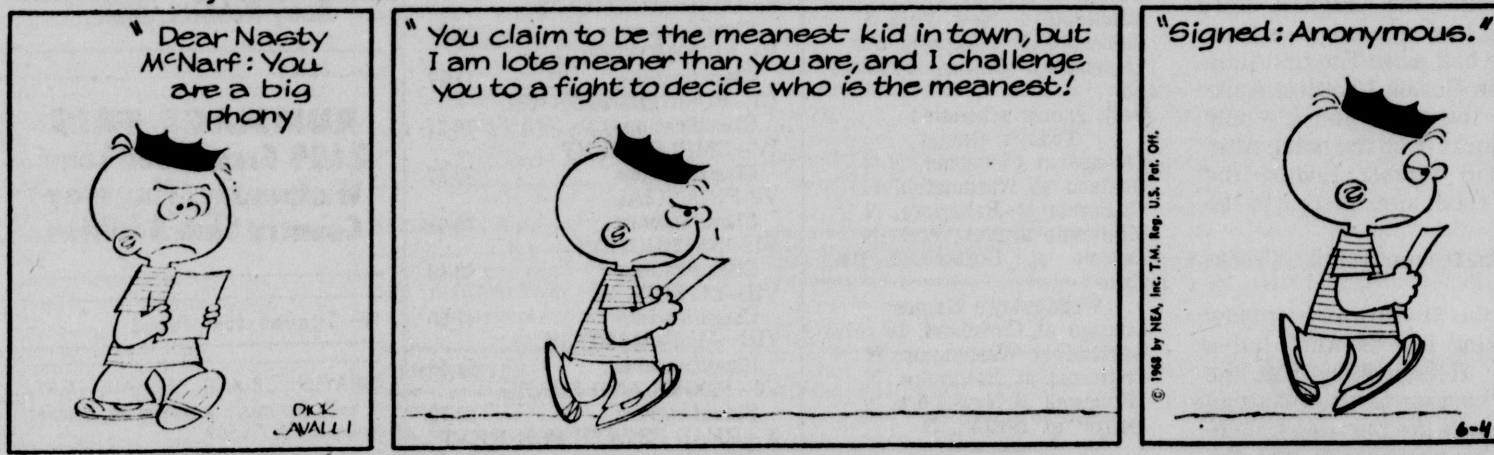
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



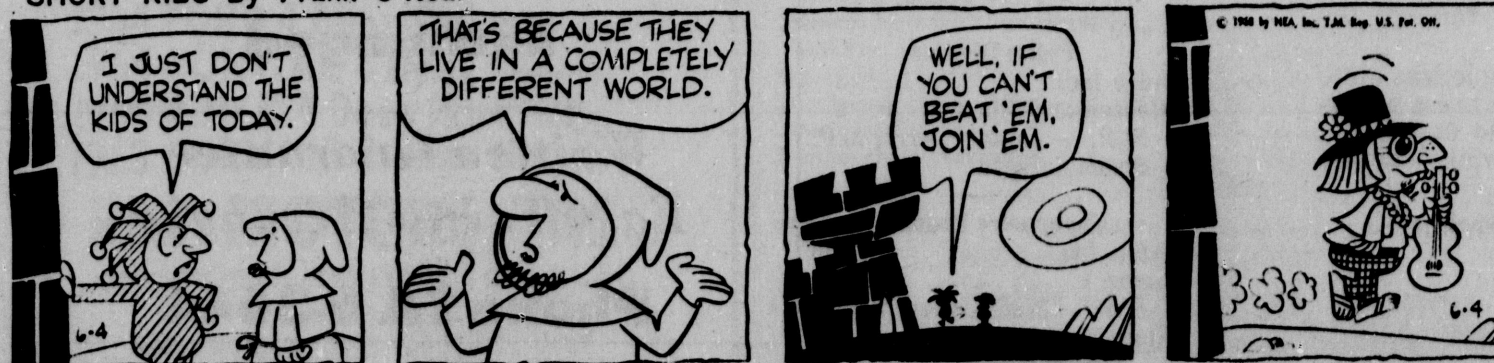
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers

Simple Ways for Peeling Hard-Boiled Eggs Easily

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have the answer for Dan who wants to know how to peel hard-boiled eggs easily. Boiling eggs toughens them. Cover with cold water at least an inch above the eggs. Bring to a rapid boil, turn off the heat and remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Cover and let stand in the boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and cool eggs with cold running water. To remove the shell easily, crack the shell to resemble a web and then roll egg between hands to loosen the shell. Peel. To make the actual peeling easier hold the egg under running water or dip in a bowl of cold water. This method is one recommended by the National Poultry and Egg Board and it works.—L. M. B.

DEAR POLLY—Mr. Dan must be a city lad as all farm boys know that hard-boiled eggs will not peel easily if the eggs are too fresh. To solve the fresh egg problem, I always throw quite a bit of salt into the water I boil them in. When done, I pour off the water, flip the eggs up so they will crack, pour cold water over them and let stand for two or three minutes and they peel slickly.

Another good Pointer for women who quilt a lot is to cut patterns out of fine sandpaper, place the rough side down and the pattern will not slip on the material being cut.—MRS. F. Z.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We have a house full of unused Venetian blinds. I wonder if some of the readers have discovered any things to make with them or some sort of use for such discarded blinds. I would certainly appreciate some ideas.—MRS. P.

DEAR POLLY—I constantly help my two-year-old get his smaller toys out of his toy chest. To make it easier for both of us, I cleaned out the bottom drawer in his chest of drawers and only use it for small toys and books. He loves the idea of being able to open the drawer by himself and play with these toys whenever he wants to.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—I keep a deep, strong carton between the front and back seats of the car and find it very useful for bags of groceries. This keeps them from toppling over.—G. J. B.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Variety

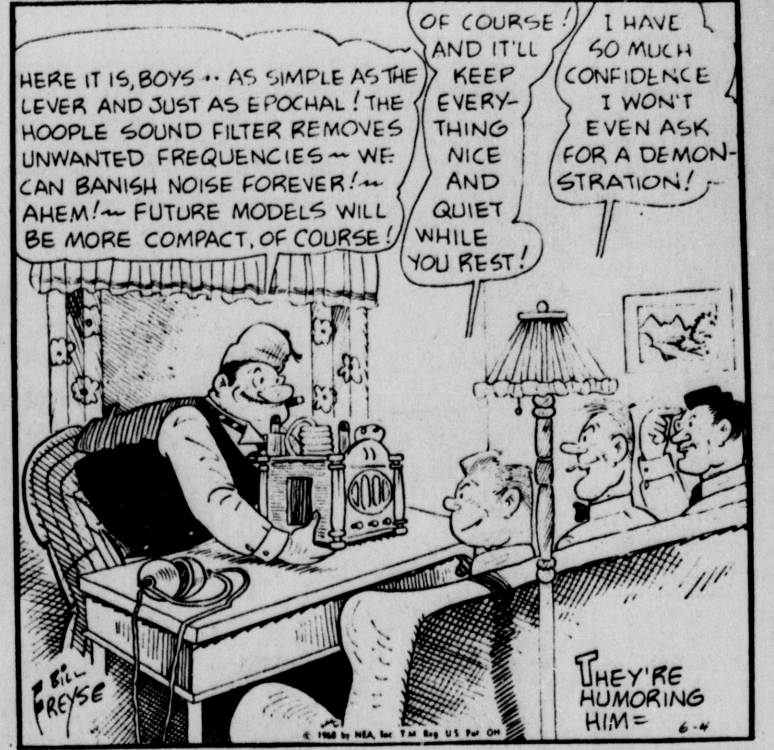
ACROSS

- Hippie's "digs"
- Walking stick
- Exchange for money, as a check
- Lifetime
- Heavy blow
- Shield bearing
- Legal point
- Repetition
- Condescended
- Sets firm
- Short-napped fabric
- Hawaiian garlands
- Epochal
- Have a tendency
- In the middle (comb. form)
- Deliberate publicly
- Arid region
- County in Kentucky
- Spanish

DOWN

- general (1775-1839)
- Malt brew
- Weigh down
- Present
- month (ab.)
- German title
- Scatter, as hay
- Dinner course
- Unlawful killings
- Woman in love
- Rodent
- Anatomical network
- Roman date
- Small shield
- Female saints (ab.)
- Reduce to a pulp
- Low haunt
- Partner (slang)
- Awry
- Beneficial
- Mints, as
- money
- Poker stake
- Sewing implement
- Make a mistake
- Canadian hillside
- Operatic solo
- Aperture
- Fowls
- Stage whispers
- Festivals
- Concluded
- Feminine appellation
- Stagger
- Singing voice
- Wandered
- aimlessly
- Sea eagles
- Statuary (ab.)
- City in Spain
- Watched secretly
- Armed fleet
- Harness parts
- Rubbish
- Courtesy title (pl.)
- The dill
- Tardy
- Shoshonean Indians
- Contest of speed
- Stupefy
- Edge

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

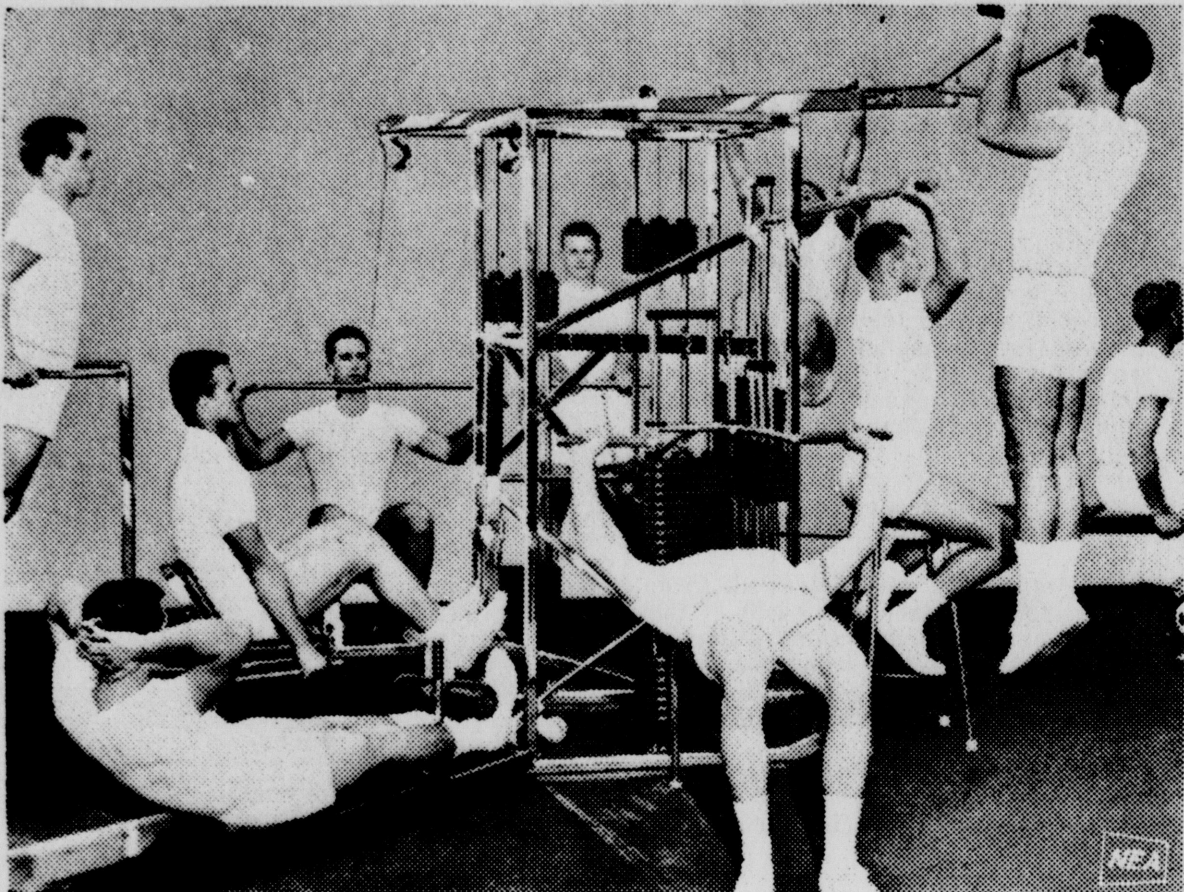


SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



TIZZY by Kate Osann





"THE MONSTER" is what many athletes call this versatile conditioning machine. Professional sports teams have endorsed the apparatus because there is no wasted time changing weights and teammates are able to exercise together.

Farrell Is Green Bay's Newest 'Monster' Man

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When Lionel Aldridge, the Packers' outstanding defensive end, broke his leg last season, Bill Farrell showed up in Green Bay two days later.

Vince Lombardi probably thought Farrell, a muscular former college defensive end and AAU wrestler, was there to apply for the vacant job. The job Farrell had in mind, however, was getting Aldridge back on the field sooner than expected.

The Packers had purchased one of Bill's 2,300-pound Universal Gym Machine contraptions for Lombardi's players to help build their strength, speed and stamina. Farrell decided this was a good time to produce results. He mapped out an exercise schedule for Aldridge, who went to work on the weight machine a couple days after his injury.

Five weeks later, Lionel was again smashing the Lions and the Bears, two weeks sooner than the normal recovery period. Aldridge told Lombardi the strength in his leg and his over-all physical condition was as good as before the injury. Lombardi told Farrell to stick around.

Farrell's "monster" is a versatile weightlifting apparatus that can accommodate nine athletes at one time. It was invented by Chuck Coker, the Southern California Striders track coach, who went into partnership with Farrell. Bill, who is 38 and lives in Valley Stream, N.Y., has 11 NFL clubs using his "gym," plus four AFL teams, three major league baseball clubs and many colleges, high schools and armed services bases.

At Lombardi's request, Farrell spends a good part of the football season in Green Bay. He sets up programs for the Packers and advises them

in their weight training.

"We've also been trying to get the 'monster' on Johnny Carson's show," Farrell explained while working out for a wrestling match at the New York Athletic Club recently. He's still an active grappler.

"Carson is actually a pretty good athlete, you know, and this would be a natural for him to clown around with. First, we would like to have a girl come out and show how easy it is to operate. Then Carson and Ed McMahon could have a contest to see who could lift the most."

"Carson is a lot stronger than McMahon, which surprises a lot of people. Johnny would beat him easily. McMahon is just big and fat."

Perhaps a couple weeks in Green Bay with Lombardi and the "monster" would improve McMahon's image. Bill Farrell thinks so.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Roy Attaway's Outdoor Notebook

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It didn't make much sense, stabbing a schoolteacher from Georgia in the back with a tax to discourage her from spending 500 lire to get into the Vatican Museum. This is the way to square off the balance of payments?

Within 24 hours recently, two announcements were made that should encourage Europeans to travel in the United States and bring some of those errand dollars home. One of those announcements was aimed directly at the sport-starved continental hunter and fisherman.

First, several airlines offered plans to sell round-trip transatlantic tickets at reduced rates and also to slash prices on domestic U.S. airline travel for foreigners.

To add a little spice to this incentive, one of America's oldest firearms manufacturers followed the airline announcements with the news that it was setting up a free counseling service for foreign sportsmen.

J. R. ("Jack") Peat, division vice president in charge of Winchester Adventures, Inc., spilled the beans during an informal press conference in the Hunt Room (where else?) at "21".

"Let's face it," Peat said, "in the past the European sportsman has often been confused and discouraged by both the lack of readily available knowledge and the red tape confronting the foreign visitor intent on field sports in this country. We hope to provide just such a service to what is

a potentially vast group of tourists."

Any foreign sportsman seeking information and advice on hunting and fishing in the Western Hemisphere can write to Jack Peat's pet project: Winchester World-Wide Safaris, 275 Winchester Ave., New Haven, Conn.

"We feel the sporting industry in America must make contributions to the President's request for increased emphasis on European travel to the States. We've got a lot to offer these foreign sportsmen... and we think it's our duty to help them find a way to enjoy American sports."

Can't you just see it? A guy in lederhosen tramping after pheasant in South Dakota? Or a turbaned sheik sipping crawfish stew in the bayous? The political—as well as economic—ramifications are endless. It could be the most important people-to-people program yet devised.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

In Winners' Bracket Of NAIA Play

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Central Washington will play Pfeiffer of North Carolina and Eastern Michigan meets William Jewell of Missouri tonight in the winners' bracket of the 12th annual NAIA Baseball Tournament.

Action in the losers' bracket starts at noon when Sul Ross State (Tex.) vs. Glassboro (N.J.) and at 2:30 p.m., Georgia Southern vs. Buena Vista of Iowa.

Upsets marked the first round Monday. Eastern Michigan crushed Georgia Southern 14-7; Pfeiffer beat Glassboro 6-3; Central Washington knocked off Sul Ross 7-3, and William Jewell defeated Buena Vista 4-3.

Eastern Michigan, trailing 7-5, scored nine runs in the eighth inning on seven hits, including a three-run triple by Pete Castee and a two-run single by Gary Bowen.

Glassboro, got its three runs in the first inning, but in the second inning Pfeiffer scored five times on three hits, two walks and three errors.

Central Washington's Harvey Klep scored twice and drove in two runs with a home run and two singles. Teammate Bill North had a double and triple.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Scottish Club will have a Regular Business Meeting Thursday June 6th at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend this important business meeting as important business will be transacted. James Anderson, Pres. J. D. Schlobohm, Secretary

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Aron R. Smith, E.R. L. H. Durliv, Secretary.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio. Ralph Baker, Commander Eugene Gerrish, Adjutant

Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars in a regular meeting the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street. James L. Mitchell, Com Virgil L. Kitchen, Adj.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocation at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening June 4 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome. Ralph H. Cook, Commander W. L. Reed, Recorder

Sedalia Chapter No. 29 Order of De Molay will hold public installation of officers Wednesday, June 5th at 7:30 p.m. Reception will follow. Patrick Robinson MC Elect Rick Huddleston, Scribe.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Tuesday, June 4 at 8 P.M. Work in Master Mason's degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Clayton Wheeler, W.M. R. B. Burke, Sec.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

NOTICE:

The State Fair Community College will accept bids on Monday, June 10, 1968, 2 P.M. at the College Business Office for furniture in the offices, classrooms, library and student union. Specifications are available in the College Business Office. William B. Rabourn Director of Business Affairs

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NOW OPEN
GENERAL MOTORS and Transmission Exchange
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Motors and Transmissions Repaired Overhauled Exchanged

Written Guarantee Easy Terms Arranged
Phone TA 6-3644

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

MAKE YOUR OWN
home decorations and gifts
Free Instructions
HARBIT CERAMICS
638 East 5th. St.
Open 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR WEDDING?
PHONE TA 6-6097
After 5 P. M.

COIN AUCTION
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.
Pettis County Court House
Free Admission
Key Coins Galore
Free advance auction lists
Osage Thrift Shop
Auctioneer, J Ondrachek
Central Missouri Coin Club

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
THE PETTIS COUNTRY ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
HAS MOVED ITS OFFICE FROM 508 1/2 South Ohio to ROOM 202-203 TRUST BLDG.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
I HAVE MOVED MY OFFICE
From 508 1/2 S. Ohio to TRUST BLDG. ROOM 201
O. E. Brown, Lawyer

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
Tuesday 2 till 8:30
Wednesday all day
1316 EAST 14th.
Clothing, lamps, toys, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
TUESDAY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, ALL DAY
1008 EAST 15th. St.
Clothing, Misc.

GARAGE SALE
1700 South Montgomery
Wednesday, Thursday
Baby Rabbits, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
2409 Greenwood Lane
Wednesday, Thursday
Country Club Addition

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED. BLACK FEMALE CAT, half Siamese, answers to Pepper Reward. TA 7-1569.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CUTLASS SUPREME fully equipped, \$2,795. 13,000 actual miles, still under warranty. TA 7-1363. By owner.

1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 383 4-speed, \$1,600. Or 1963 Pontiac, 389 4-speed \$850. TA 7-1794.

1964 BUICK WILDCAT, 2 door hard-top, power steering, brakes, factory air. \$900. 1502 East 12th.

1963 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, radio, factory air. TA 6-6527.

1957 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON V-8, \$200. Call TA 6-8763.

Heavyweight Crown Preview: Pillow Talk

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Madison Square Garden Boxing Club's eager roosters held a press breakfast to announce the latest extravaganza, a heavyweight title fight June 24 between champion of a handful of states, Joe Frazier, and Mexican challenger Manuel Ramos.

While waiters plucked up plates and heavy-headed sports poets did the same with sleep crumbs, Ramos and an interpreter rose to answer questions. Frazier sat nearby, guarding like a hen his scrambled eggs and ham.

The interpreter asked Ramos how he started his ring career.

"As we all know," replied Ramos in Spanish, "there are a helluva lot of brawls in soccer. And I used to come out pretty good in them. People said, 'Why not become a professional fighter?' And I asked myself, 'Why not?'"

Frazier, between forkfuls, was talking softly to a visitor standing at his side. His back was to Ramos.

Ramos was asked about his fighting style.

"Box and hit," he said. "I like to move around, too."

Frazier was still talking to



the visitor at his side.

Does Ramos have a chance to win?

"Anyone who hits as hard as I do always has a chance," said the 6-3 Mexican who has won his last 15 fights, 12 by knockouts.

The visitor left Frazier, and now the champ talked to someone sitting to his right at the table. His back was still partially to Ramos.

Had Ramos ever seen Frazier fight?

"Twice," he answered. "I think he is a good fighter, good sportsman and good gentleman."

Frazier's table conversation was interrupted when he was requested to make a few remarks.

"Ramos seems like a real wonderful guy," said Frazier. "I like this kind of good sportsmanship, where there is no rugged and wicked anger between fighters. That'll come when we climb through the ropes."

The fight dialogue was quite appropriate for a press breakfast, conducive to catching a quick couple winks before meeting the day.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

II AUTOMOTIVE**11—Automobiles for Sale**

1966 FORD GALAXIE factory air conditioning. See Jim Rau at U.S. Rent's II. 530 East 5th.

1956 V-8 PLYMOUTH Tudor, station wagon, 28,000 actual miles, \$195. Phone TA 6-4770, TA 6-0740.

1962 FORD STATIONWAGON, V-8 automatic, Clean. \$550. 923 East Broadway, TA 6-3024.

1960 DODGE DART two door, 8 automatic, real clean, Cook's DX. 818 South Limit.

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR RENT travel trailers, pickup campers, fold-down campers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rent's II. 530 East 5th.

1967 MOBILE HOME 12x50, fully equipped, used two months, sacrifice, inquire, real 11, Crestview Court, Phone 826-1606.

USED 10 1/2 FOOT TRAVEL QUEEN pickup camper, gas refrigerator, furnace, stool and jacks. \$1595. U.S. Rent's II., 530 East 5th.

1956 AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILER 32x8, sleeps four. Modern and furnished. \$700. Phone TA 6-4770, TA 6-0740.

CAMPER, sleeps four, 8,000 BTU heater, dinette, table, counter. \$500 or best price. Logan 3-3318 Knob Noster.

OVER-CAB CAMPER sleeps 6, water, stove, intercom, plenty storage, with stands. \$350. 335-4492. Sweet Springs.

Mobile Homes—1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. \$3395—\$60 per month
12' wide 3 Br. \$3495—\$62 per month

Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent

Sipe's Mobile Homes
Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 FORD 1/2 TON, 14,000 actual miles, like new condition. Phone TA 7-1146, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WANTED FOR 1956 THUNDERBIRD, hardtop, rear bumper, front bumper guards, Clark Payne, 715 West 7th. TA 6-0818.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1968 TRIUMPH 650, Custom metal flaked red, black. Take over payments. TA 7-0186, after 5 TA 6-7685.

TRIUMPH 650 CC 1963 model. Phone Houstonia 568-3378.

1965 DUCATI 250 CC. 1811 West 5th.

III BUSINESS SERVICE**18—Business Services Offered**

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622, or TA 6-9997.

ROOFING, PAINTING inside and out, general repair. J. W. Copas. TA 7-1110 or TA 6-2963.

M&M FIXIT SHOP—Lawnmowers, tillers, small gasoline engines repaired. 2302 East 16th.

KUT 'N KURL BEAUTY SHOP, 310 East Tower, TA 6-0247. Betty Venable now full time operator.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SALES AND SERVICE ON HOOVER SWEEPERS CASH HARDWARE DOWNTOWN
106 West Main TA 6-6565
N.W. Corner, State Fair Center TA 6-0458

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundrying

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable, all work guaranteed. 1207 West 11th or call TA 6-8752 after 10 a.m.

WASHING AND IRONINGS wanted in my home. Call anytime 826-6451.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

R. E. HENDRICKSON — Interior and exterior decorating, free estimates. Phone 826-3796.

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Waggoner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

IV EMPLOYMENT**32—Help Wanted—Female**

LADY WITH PRIVATE PHONE to work for large midwest company. No selling, hourly salary. Prefer someone who has met public. For details and interview write Manager, Post Office Box 4, Sedalia.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN wanted, some following, starting date June 10th. Monday through Friday. Apply 901 Herald.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 21 and dishwasher. Apply at Sedalia Country Club.

BEAUTICIAN, golden opportunity. Alice's Beauty Salon, 826-4293. Confidential.

EARN \$150 to \$200 Month
part time, work your own hours out of your own home. For appointment call.
TA 6-2514

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM LABOR WANTED part or full time. House furnished, good position available for the right man. TA 6-5033 day, TA 6-9062, evenings.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

DRIVER

Local moving with packing and loading experience.

A-1 MID-STATE STORAGE

118 North Lamine, TA 6-1946

LOW RISK**HIGH PAY**

apply

1815 South Limit**MECHANIC**

Immediate Opening for experienced & versatile mechanic to work on motor overhaul & exchange. Permanent position, excellent working conditions.

GENERAL MOTORS**AND TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**

210 East 3rd St.

34—Help—Male and Female

SEE AUTOMATION TRAINING ad on entertainment page.

V FINANCIAL**38—Business Opportunities****CARRIER BOY****APPLICATIONS****ARE BEING ACCEPTED**

The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

We have an opening for carriers at the present time. Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.

For more information,

call or write the

CIRCULATION DEPT.

SEDALIA

DEMOCRAT

7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

IV EMPLOYMENT**36—Situations Wanted—Female**

GIRLS WANT TO DO babysitting or house cleaning. Call TA 6-0894.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING WANTED. Wayne Booth, Phone TA 6-0437.

HAY HAULING with crew. TA 6-1706.

VII LIVE STOCK**47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

AKC REGISTERED DACHSCHUND puppies, 6 weeks old, small type, dark red, good stock. Call TA 7-1016.

FREE, TO GOOD HOME beautiful kitten, 1006 Royal, Thompson Hills.

8 ENGLISH AND Border Collie puppies. Also, one 1-year-old stock dog. TA 6-8059.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS want you. Come see AKC, 7 weeks, \$50. 1104 Tyler, Warrensburg, Phone 747-7300.

GERMAN SHEPHERD POLICE—male, loves children. \$20. TA 7-0973.

REGISTERED BLACK TOY Poodle, 9 weeks old. TA 6-1033.

BEAGLE PUPS 7 weeks old. \$10 each. 1503 South Quincy.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ATTENTION HOG FEEDERS — If you would like 13 packers, in nine states, bidding on your butcher hogs, bring them to Sedalia M.F.A. Hog Market any Monday. For information dial TA 6-0097.

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE BOARS Farmers price, serviceable ages. 5 miles southwest of Ionia. John Ficken. 285-3369.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS serviceable ages. Hedge posts. Wheat straw. Vaughn White, Green Ridge. Phone 527-3496.

25 MIXED COWS — 14 white face heifers. 16 first calf heifers with calves. 816-298-3267. Syracuse.

RIDING HORSE, 8 year mare, gentle, \$150. Six ducks \$5. Phone TA 6-0832.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL 4 years old. Good disposition. 816-668-4568 Cole Camp.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS East Highway 50 City Limits, Walter Bohlen, Phone TA 6-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Partly trained border Collie pup. Phone TA 6-4894 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS 15-18 months old. Charles W. Bluhm, TA 6-4741 Sedalia.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable ages. George I. Eichberger, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

27 FEEDER PIGS—Phone TA 6-6612 or 826-7810.

48-C—Breeding Service

REGISTERED APPALOOSA stallion, Copper Dollar and Revel Jr. bloodline. TA 6-5161.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

APPALOOSA AT STUD — Phone TA 6-5161.

VIII MERCHANDISE**51—Articles for Sale**

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER and gas dryer. Used, good condition. Washer. \$100. Dryer \$75.00. The set. \$165. 2416 South Quincy. 826-7930.

NEVER used anything like it, say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY or trade welders. Factory representative will teach you to weld, cut, braze, solder, hard surface, charge batteries, thaw pipes. Tempo.

C B RADIO 6 channel, 110 or 120 volt tube type. TA 6-4722.

PORTABLE WELDER for sale. Phone TA 6-5386.

USED REFRIGERATORS Start at \$5 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

51—Articles for Sale

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's II. 530 East 5th.

SURPLUS CLOTHING and household utensils. 510 State Fair Blvd., side entrance. Phone TA 6-4391.

USED FURNITURE, clothing. 216 West Third. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell, Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Custom made. Free estimates.

HANDLEY'S

119 South Osage, TA 6-2244

FOR SALE

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 4 months makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindstems overcasts & monograms winds bobbin in machine 14 payments of \$5.97, cash discount. Write: H.S. Credit, Dept. Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

BUY A FLAG FLY A FLAG

ONLY \$3 (OUR COST)

THRIFTY FINANCE

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Funnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS \$10.95

HANDLEY'S

119 South Osage, TA 6-2244

FASHION custom Aluminum

Ventilated Awnings

Custom Aluminum

Storm Windows

Free Estimates

LOONEY-BLOESS

LUMBER Co.

Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

55-A—Farm Machinery

NEW IHC 27 Baler \$1595. New IHC 14 Rake with coil. Spring teeth. \$609. See or call Charles Leftwich. TA 6-3571.

JOHN DEERE 4 ROW CULTIVATOR will fit 3010, 3020, 4010, 4020 narrow front end. Good condition. 366-4659 Ottaville.

W.C. ALLIS CHALMER tractor and cultivator, \$150. Good. Earl Deuschle, Route 3, Pilot Grove, Phone 834-4435.

WD-45 ALLIS with cultivator, wide front end in good condition. Call DR 7-2435. Stover.

JOHN DEERE 12A COMBINE good condition. 816-EM 8-2287.

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE

Friday, June 7, 1968

Tractors, plows, discs, cultivators, mowers, rakes & 30 Roto Balers, will sell.

We buy, sell and trade daily.

Sale Held

FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Used tractor parts for sale daily

PHONE 314-581-2387

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE—1509 Cedar Drive. TA 6-8895.

59—Household Goods

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. Complete household, best values, easy terms. Open Saturday. Otherwise TA 6-9168.

59—Household Goods

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW save up to \$70 this week. Fills bobbin in machine does all the features you want plus it's completely gear driven. Made in America by American craftsmen. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, best you can get for the home. \$79.95. Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

USED SEWING MACHINE and cabinet, \$14.95. See this at Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

9x15 WOOL RUG, with pad, neutral color, good condition. Phone TA 6-3418.

USED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

DIVAN, MAKES BED, stand table, leather bed, other articles. TA 6-2326.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

EXCELLENT EPIPHONE BASS — guitar and amplifier. Must sell, new airline bass guitar \$80. Phone 668-3423.

PIANO Spring tuneup time. Phone J. W. Watts for appointment. TA 6-3628.

BIG DISCOUNTS on Conn Organs and pianos, Pianos, Mason Hamlin Pianos.

We're Moving ZAHNINGER MUSIC CO. 420 W. 16th St. TA 6-5598

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS UP, 2 ROOMS DOWN furnished, utilities paid, adults, near hospital and Steam-O-Matic. TA 6-5333.

FURNISHED 2 APARTMENTS, three large rooms, downstairs, private, small family. Three rooms, upstairs, private. TA 6-2326.

FURNISHED living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tub, shower, wall-to-wall carpet. Piano, garage, utilities paid. 1622 West Broadway. TA 7-0747.

3 ROOM FURNISHED CLEAN apartment. Private bath, entrances. Garage. Utilities paid. West 7th. Adults. TA 6-1222.

UPPER FURNISHED 3 ROOMS private bath, entrances. \$60. Utilities paid. TA 7-0759.

FURNISHED, first floor apartment, private, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Monticau. TA 6-2621.

3 LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished. Down. See to appreciate. Carpets, many extras. 322 West 7th.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT down, close-in, private bath, everything furnished. Phone TA 6-877



Mock Battle

Union and Confederate soldiers face each other again in a field in St. Louis County. The mock soldiers of the Union army reload their rifles as a cannon fires in a re-enactment of the Battle of Belmont, Mo., during the weekend. The battle took place in November, 1861, and was Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's first Civil War battle. The mock battle was sponsored by Boy Scout Explorer Group 779 of Creve Coeur, Mo., and the soldiers were from a number of revived groups of Civil War fighting units from seven states. (UPI)

Early Adjournment Sought in Congress

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weary and uncertain Congress, fearing a negative national mood toward political incumbents, is eager to close out a lethargic session marked by decreasing congressional influence on major issues.

Consequently, Congress resumed work Monday following a brief Memorial Day break, far behind schedule but determined to finish early and adjourn for the political campaigns. "Members always talk about adjourning early but this time they really seem to mean it," said one House aide.

Important events beyond Congress' control such as President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential campaign, Vietnam peace talks, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and city riots following his slaying have produced wariness and uncertainty in the House and Senate, especially among the majority Democrats. This was clear from numerous private conversations with members.

Although appropriations and other legislative business are far behind schedule, leaders are determined to wind up the session before the start of the national political conventions in August.

Some members are already campaigning. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy showed up in the Senate to vote for a milk protection measure the week before the Wisconsin primary. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been away since mid-March.

Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel, seeking re-election, has been in California since April preparing for Tuesday's primary and Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon was here only twice in May as he fought the contest that last week gave him a slim margin for nomination to a fifth term.

The arrival of the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's Campaign in Washington was accompanied by some congressional action on antipoverty proposals.

The Senate acted last week in two areas emphasized by the Poor People's Campaign—housing and food.

It passed and sent to the House \$5 billion housing measure that had been scheduled weeks ago, then moved to eliminate restrictions that have prevented increased federal food shipments to poverty areas.

But both measures face an uncertain fate in the House, and there seems little likelihood of major legislation in other areas such as employment.

Although much of President Johnson's legislative program appears fated for oblivion, such bills as open housing and interest disclosure have already been passed. Action also is likely on the tax increase, anti-crime bill, fish and poultry inspection, higher education extension and manpower training program.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said adjournment depends on the progress of the appropriations bills.

Only 5 of the 13 money bills for the year starting July 1 have cleared the House, one has passed the Senate and none have reached the White House.

The last time Congress adjourned in August was in 1958. The 1960 and 1964 presidential years featured post-convention sessions of the sort leaders hope to avoid this year.

Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., of the House Rules Committee has set a July 9 deadline for his panel to clear bills for the House.

If Congress has to reconvene after the conventions, he said, "We will be harangued with political speeches for the rest of the year."

Illinois Group Joins Reagan Camp

TOPEKA (AP) — An Illinois organization today became the 10th state group to affiliate with a national center in Topeka that is promoting the availability of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as a Republican presidential prospect.

Henry A. Bubb of Topeka, a savings and loan executive and chairman of the Citizens for Reagan National Information Center, announced the affiliation of the Illinois Citizens for Reagan.

Samuel G. Harrod, an attorney from Eureka, Ill., is chairman of the Illinois state organization.

Other Reagan state organizations that have affiliated with the National Information Center are: Colorado, Wisconsin, Indiana, Oregon, Washington, Nebraska, Kansas, Idaho and Oklahoma.

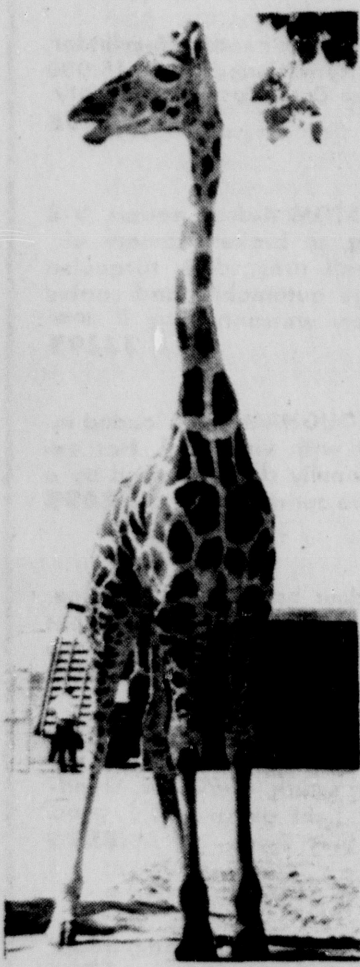


THEY ALL POINT TO THE RIGHT RIGHT TO OUR BANK UNION SAVINGS BANK

Ohio at Main

Buick Bargain Days are big savings days.

Now. At your Buick-Opel dealer.



TALL AND SLENDER—The first female giraffe to be owned by the Albuquerque Zoo seems impatient as she waits for her boy friend to arrive from a California zoo. A building for the pair must be completed before her betrothed can be accommodated. The structure should be completed by November. (UPI)

Capitol Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to lower the voting age to 18 appears unlikely to win Congressional approval this year despite bipartisan sponsorship and President Johnson's endorsement.

That is the assessment of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., whose Senate judiciary subcommittee completed three days of hearings on a proposed voting age constitutional amendment just before Johnson announced his support Wednesday of the idea. Bayh said there is increasing opposition mail linked to college campus disorders, voters in several states have rejected proposals to lower the voting age, and there likely is too little time left in the current session for action on the proposed amendment.

The proposal was introduced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and co-sponsored by 21 other Democrats and 14 Republicans, including Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says it takes nearly \$4,200 a year for the average retired couple with a mortgage-free home to maintain a moderate standard of living in a large city.

And that doesn't include unusual medical expenses, the department said in a report released over the weekend. It said couples who rent spent about \$200 more a year than those who maintain their own homes.

The study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is based on a 1966 survey, updated to reflect the 4.7 per cent rise in general living costs since then.

The bureau arrived at an average figure of \$4,049 and said the annual living costs vary widely according to the size of the city.

Capital Footnotes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Robert S. McNamara, making his first overseas trip as new president of the World Bank, goes to Indonesia this week to set up a full-scale advisory mission for the world's sixth largest nation.

Federal Prison Industries Inc., a government corporation that provides manufacturing employment for prison inmates, has declared a record \$5 million dividend to the U.S. Treasury. The corporation said the previous record was \$4.9 million in 1947, and the latest dividend brings payments to the Treasury to \$72 million since the first dividend was declared in 1946.

Capital Quote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"Members always talk about adjourning early, but this time they really seem to mean it." — A House aide, saying he believes Congress is determined to adjourn by August so members can turn to political campaigns.

Wet in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York area had its wettest May in 20 years, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. The bureau measured 7.06 inches of rain, 3.5 inches more than normal for the month.

Mother Hawk Dies Attacking Helicopter

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A female hawk was killed while trying to drive a helicopter away from her nest Sunday. Bob Schlotzhauer, the pilot, said he was approaching the Independence airport for a landing when he passed over the hawk's nest. He said the hawk, with a wingspan of about four feet, dived past the craft then swooped up to attack him, but was hit by a rotor. Schlotzhauer said three young hawks in the nest were big enough to care for themselves.

TAX NO JOKE
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's 5 per cent sales tax, sought by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, became effective on April Fool's Day.

It didn't go unnoticed in Hopkinsville, either. A lot of wooden coins were circulated around town, the coins bearing a picture of a buffalo on one side and the words "Nunn's Nickel" on the other.

Refuse Firm Commitment

By DAN HAMRICK
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA (AP) — We are mindful of what happened to the Republican party in the presidential race in 1964 and want a winner. We are more carefully scrutinizing the political events this time. We are remaining uncommitted and may not make up our minds until convention time.

That is a composite of the answers to an Associated Press survey by more than half of the Kansas delegates to the Republican national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., beginning Aug. 5.

The 20 delegates were asked for their personal preferences in the race for the GOP presidential nomination beyond their

commitment to the favorite son candidacy of Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan.

The survey was made prior to the primary election in Oregon where former vice president Richard M. Nixon scored a big victory.

Eleven of the delegates said they are undecided and uncommitted. Six said they favor the candidacy of Nixon. Three said they support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

One of the 11 expressed his position this way: "In an effort to keep an open mind on this question until convention time, I am not allowing myself the luxury of a personal preference at this time. I know this doesn't make good copy but it is a sincere statement."

MOVED
BILL PALMER'S BARBER SHOP
Now Located at
STAN'S BARBER SHOP
State Fair Shopping Center, S. 65

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

GET ALL YOU NEED HERE...
FOR THAT BIG CATCH



JUNE Fishing Contest

NOW IN PROGRESS
HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN



WIN →

1st Prize
LARGEST BASS

Fishing Tackle Valued At . . . \$20⁰⁰
May Winner, Jimmy Walters, 2 Lb. 12-Oz.



WIN →

2nd Prize
LARGEST CATFISH

Fishing Tackle Valued At . . . \$15⁰⁰
May Winner, Gene Rayl, 9 Lb., 12 Oz.



WIN →

3rd Prize
LARGEST CRAPPIE

Fishing Tackle Valued At . . . \$10⁰⁰
May Winner, Bill Branstetter, 2 Lbs., 8 Oz.



WIN →

4th Prize
LARGEST BLUEGILL

Fishing Tackle Valued At . . . \$5⁰⁰
May Winner, Jim McKinzie, 12-Oz.

READ THESE EASY RULES

Anyone is eligible . . . the size of the fish is all that counts . . . The biggest fish wins! All entries remain in our possession until a larger fish is entered.

THE JUNE FISHING CONTEST
CLOSES AT 6 P.M. JUNE 29, 1968

BUY YOUR
FISHING
LICENSE
at TEMPO'S
CONVENIENCE
CENTER!

EVERYTHING FOR THE FISHERMAN
AT TEMPO

Just Say, 'Charge It'